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GLADYS DEACON RECEIVES GIFT FROM KAISER
AS WOUNDED-HEART BALM

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### MORGAN MAY END THE COAL STRIKE, BUT HANNA NEVER

Operators Say Senator, Who Has Big Soft Coal Interests, Has Profited by Struggle, and Accuse John Mitchell of Playing Into the Hands of the Bituminous Men.

### WINTER IS CERTAIN TO BRING ON A FUEL FAMINE

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The return of J. Pierpont Morgan from Europe next week is expected to bring the coal strike to a crisis. During the abseace of Mr. Morgan he has steadfastly ignored appeals from Senator Hanna and others to interfere in the anthracite coal situation. He went abroad burdened with important missions and he has refused to have his attention diverted by matters at home which he thought could await his return.

It is believed by everybody in the coal trade here-that there must be an immediate change in the situation. It is declared that the operators must yield or else make god their promise to resume work at non-unon labor. Otherwise the conditions will be uniendurable to consumers in New York and other great cities, who face the winter with no fuel in sight.

The Post-Dispatch has learned on the highest autherity that big considerations of national politics are involved in any steps which may be taken to end the strike. Thus far Senator Hanna has been the only conspicuous advocate of a settlement of the difficulty. In a word the anthracite operators developed the sincerity of Senator Hanna's Motives

Are Questioned.

Seward, "you will see two separate unions of coal miners, one for the anthracite region and the other for the bituminous. The anthracite operators will never again put

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They point out—the fact that when the question of ordering the strike was at its most acate stage he failed to call a meeting of the National Civic Federation, as he was expected to do. They question his motives, calling attention to his large interests in bituminous coal mines, which have profited immensely by the long suspension of operations in the anthracite region.

It is unlikely, therefore, that Senator Hanna will be allowed to gain the credit of settling the strike, a victory which would give tremendous impetus to his present femore willing to allow the credit of a settlement to go to Senator, Quay, and the latter would particularly rejolee in sucqeeding when Hanna failed, for he has had an other than the United States Senate

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The feeling in which Senator Hanna is held by the anthracite operators and some of the inside secrets of the strike from their standpoint were revealed to a Post-Dispatch the strike for Mr. Guay by F. E. Seward, editor of the Coal Traite Journal, whose authority as an exert on the mining situation is recognized. Mr. Sewards paper is the conditions of the price of a basket of coal—75 pounds and charming girl. heart whole and fancy but the strike along the strike from their standpoint were revealed to a Post-Dispatch the strike from their standpoint were revealed to a Post-Dispatch served against seating the committee of the proposal point of the proposal point of the strike from their standpoint were revealed to a Post-Dispatch served against seating the committee of the proposal point of the proposal poi

### PROMISED TO GIVE UP LOVER STRANGE TALE PROMISED

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he gave her, but was entirely willing to sur-

She Surrenders to the Ger-

man Ambassador the Love

Token Given Her by Frederick William.

EMPEROR IS VASTLY PLEASED

Sends the Young Lady a Costly Bracelet and Letter

of Thanks.

TRUE STORY OF LOVE AFFAIR

Their Infatuation and the Consequent Quarrel Between the Emperor and the Heir to the German Throne as Told by Le Matin.

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Miss Deacon, Her Princely Wooer and Scene of Romance



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But Leonie Was Thoroughly Bad and Stole from the Benefactress Who Would Save Her.

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Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyr.gkt, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.)
PARIS, Aug. 16.—Leonie Grandison, said to be a New York gird who eloped three years ago and came to Paris with Richard Formation and the part of the Azores and live there in seculus formation and formation and formation are greatly as large and came to Paris with Richard Grandisch, a horse trainer, is accused of Paris with Richard Grandisch, and the water to the made love to Anna Paris and tunder no cort to the made love to Anna Paris and tunder no cort to the Maister Capt. At the cost of beautiful her ever saw and under no circ the Maister Capt. At the cost of beautiful her tumble head to the tumble head the form London.

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### MORE BACHELORS FOR HER LOST GERMAN CROWN PRINCE THAN SPINSTERS

United States Census Statistics Refute Old Idea.

BASIS IS 20 YEARS OR OVER

EXCESS OF UNMARRIED MEN PREVAILS IN EVERY COM-MONWEALTH.

In the Aggregate They Number 6,728, 779, While There Are Only 4,195,-446 Unmarried Women to Supply With Husbands.

### BACHELORS AND SPINSTERS

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9	Artadna	20,035	2,088
۰	Arkaneas	79,052	36.500
۰	California	239,504	88,785
۰	Colorado	71,412	28,282
٩	Connecticut	94,158	74.781
٩.	Delaware	16,916	11,613
Š.	District of Columbia		29,998
-	Florida	43,574	17.942
7	Georgia	126,894	190,883
2	Hawaii	46,451	2,020
Υ.	Idaho	23,421	3,886
9	Illinois	454,383	270,330
2	Indiana	191,050	119,579
×		25,860	6,836
7	lows	198,508	111.119
۳.	Kentucky-	121,521	58,870
2		151,848	108,008
×	Louisiana	93,541	89,365
×	Maryland	60,878	43,790
X	Massachusetts		34,468
×	Michigan	282,982	277,711
X.	Minnesota		115,368
Ä	Mississippi		85,244
ă	Missouri	261,961	57,790
à	Montana	58,457	151,846
ă	Nebraska	102,212	7,560 42,387
0000	Nevada	8,908	1,047
à	New Hampshire	88,713	30,854
0000	New Jersey	169,425	131,292
ŏ	New Mexico	15,559	4,413
à	New York	709,128	500,224
à	North Carolina	107,882	100,802
õ	North Dakota	40,488	10,839
õ	Obio	353,922	254,564
00000000	Oklahoma		8.820
4	Oregon		16,774
4	Pennsylvania		415,700
٠	Rhode Island	41,645	39,405
4	South Carolina	69,037	56,238
0	South Dakota		13,475
4	Tennessee		98,454
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Francisch, a horse trainer, is accused of the spinstracted money from her employer, who keeps a pastry shop frequented by fashionable Anglo-Americans, in which she was a salesgirl.

She was caught pilfering yesterday and the lover was then fully explained that her lover was going home next menth and had refused to take her unless she would pay for first take her unless she would marry a lieutepant to the class passage for both. So she sald she was a speager of the country the censul ton.

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Velocia, and an heir presumptive to the Pritish throne useful the birth of the present King of England, married Miss Pits-George, and an actress. Had the Duke of Cambridge became King, the marriage would have been annuled.

Because he belonged to the royal family, the marriage was not officially preoppied. The marriage was not officially preoppied to the royal family, the marriage was not officially preoppied to the royal family. The marriage was not officially preoppied to the royal family as the bedonged to the royal family the marriage was not officially preoppied to the royal family. The marriage was not officially preoppied to the royal family as the bedonged to the royal family as the bedonged to the royal family as the bedonged to the royal family the marriage was not officially preoppied to court family forms the present Cast, married a young woman of the sons took their mother's name. Capt. Fits-George is in the may, and Col. Fits-George is in the marriage, and was a stranged him to go to the royal family for the collection of the universe and he was determined to the marry in the fact of the cown prifes that he was determined to the royal of the crown prifes that he was determined to the royal of the cown prifes that he was determined to the royal of the channel to the marry and of the cown prifes that he was determined to the royal of the crown prifes that he was determined to the royal of the cannel to the marriage, and was stirred for it is alieged that the work of the channel to the marriage, and was stirred for it is alleged that the count of the count

markable Romances in the Hapsburg Family.

Many members of royal families of Europe have made great sacrifices to marry women of lower rank, and it is pleasant to say that most of these marriages have been year happy ones.

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Beginning Monday, Aug. 18, the Post-Dispatch will offer a series of \$5 prizes, in gold, for the drawing of certain faces, as follows: You will be given the outline of a young woman's head, all but the face. Five dollars will be awarded to the artist, under years of age, who sends in the prettiest and best face, thus completing the drawing.

On the following day the head of a young man, minus the face, will be published. Five dollars will be awarded to the reader completing this with the best face of a twical dude. Next will come the outline of the head of an old woman. Five dollars will be given to the reader completing this head by drawing the most attractive face of an old lady—the ideal face of a sweet, happy grandmother.

PRIZES FOR YOUNG ARTISTS.

Can You Draw Faces? Here Is Your

Chance to Show Your Skill.

Then there will be the outline of the head of an old man. A prize of \$5 will be given to the artist who sends in the funniest and most langhable face to complete this figure. Finally, on the last two days, outlines of the heads of a boy and girl wil applete the series. A prize of \$5 will be given for each of these faces.

ook Out For the First Drawing. It Will Appear in Monday's

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### OUR BIGGEST SIX MONTHS JANUARY 1 TO JULY 1, 1902

CIRCULATION SUNDAY Average 176,984 DAILY

111,761 60,000 BIGGER Than that of any other newspaper west

### PEOPLE'S POPULAR WANT ADS

Total for Six Months, 198,801 39,051 BIGGER Than the total of the next largest Want Medium west of the Mississippi.

The habit of violating the national constitution may lead to the violation of state constitutions.

The Greene and Gaynor case seems to show that the United States and Canada ought to be one country.

The limit to the height of buildings in Paris has been remove and the Parisians will now have skyscrapers. So, even Pars itself is being Americanized.

### RUSSELL SAGE AND THE CHILDREN.

"A splendid man is Russell Sage: May years be added to his age!"

of the city to Upton Lake Park, near Poughkeepsle, where fresa those which now confront us. air and beautiful scenery are abundant.

Two weeks were required to get all these children toge her. When they reached Poughkeepsie every available venice was called into requisition to carry the children to the park. Trucks laden with watermelons and pony carts filled with peanuts and truits were features of this unusual parade as it passed through the main street of the town headed by a brass band. The day in suddenly dropping out of the New York a'rship scheme, M. able Russell Sage, who recently celebrated the close of his 86th des Peres year by working hard all day.

Much sport has been made for many years of the very ecoing on 62-3 cents a day, eating a cracker and a bara: a for and there seems to be a general feeling that he was justified in limcheon, wearing 34 sulfs of clothes, etc., and, every t me he his "cussing." Offe touch of nature makes telephoners kin. hought of the woeful expense to which he was daily put in the thought of the woeful expense to which he was daily put in the people of Whitesboro, rex., think the could not like on 3 hear their town. As a Texas volcano might throw up oil, the cents a day and buy clothing for \$1 a cuit instead of \$4. In Whitesboro crater will no doubt be closely observed by all the abits, all of which left the impression that he was man and miserly and considered nothing of value but money. These tal.s. we had not been able to detect the ridiculous nature of them, we year. Her cottonseed oil and her coal oil will bring her a ficed could have known it when those 150) children commen ed to of good money.

### spiendid man is Russell Sage: May years be added to his age!

Men whose souls are little and mean and eaten by the money Hauna has "cabbaged" It anker do not pause to turn the sunlight into 1500'starving sous; and little children are not given to singing the praises of men who are not spiritually attractive to th m; and ch' dren are the best judges in the world of heart purity,

tional treasury building, with a clear exhibit space of 136,00) square feet. This will give Unc'e Samuel amp'e room in which to spread himself.

### WHEN SHALL WE FLY?

Astronomer Carrett P. Serviss says that the public interest in serum to care boils by injection. eronautics is wenderfully active. On all sides the question is eing asked, When shall we fly?

whole world will be disappointed if the subject of manflight is not practically settled by the great \$200,000 prize contest to be held at the St. Louis World's Fair in 1914. With the achievements of Maxim, Langley, Li ienthal, Reynard and Krebs, and antos-Dumont, and with a prospect of winning a prize of \$100,000. will indeed be surprising if some American inventor shall not rove that man can be as much at home in the air as he is on the

Mr. Serviss makes a suggestion that should be of great value the aerohautical experimenters. He says that the future a'rlior will be an expert balancer. Santos-Dumont has shown how to keep the balance of an airship, by mens of adjustable weights. The navigator of the air will be required to "sense" instantane-custy any tipping of the machine is any direction, however slight, and to correct it as if by instince. This seems to presen future for the expert wire walker and the juggler. Doubtless

the Japanese will furnish many valuable airship captains. There may be many young people now watching the progress inventors, who will live to take air voyages daily, as a The pickpocket who took the watch of the mayor's secretary the growth of human interest in this subject should go far to pards solving the question before many years shall elapse.

..... The recorded opinion of the new justice of the Supreme Court that labor combination is necessary will insure him the esteem. The wretch who filled a mall sack with fleas and s nt it to and confidence of organized labor. It may add considerably to the growth of the T. R. boom.

hopeful condition, in that state at least.

ercentages of increase in cost of living over the cost in 1897: Dry goods and shoes, increase ... 

Fuel, increase But compared with 1872 there is a decrease in all but one of the

Food, decrease ...... increase ..... Fuel, decrease ... 

is claimed that in 1872 fully one-fourth of the family incom earnings, while now no children under that age are wage to condition.

se of conditions which considerations of humanity

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. Mississippi and Alabams furnished by nerthern capital and operated by New England capitalisis are full of babas who e bool

is transmuted into gold.

The South cannot afford to degrade its manhood by west i out the boy. The boy is father to the man, and wat kni of manhood can be expected from boys who are cented their boyhood? The girl is mother to the woman. What kind of mothers will these little girls make, stunted by 12 hours cal y

toil before their tenth year? If the southern states expect to rival Massachusetts in properity they must adopt the humanitarian policy of that sate Let them emulate New England's economic wisdom and not feed New England greed.

Lewis Nixon, treasurer of the Democratic corgres ional com nittee, is said to be interested in a gigantic sh-pping trust. Mr. fixon's idea may be that of Tom Johrson, who, ro, long as the law provides a high tariff, perm'ts hims if to accept the high tariff profits that are made by skinning consumers.

### SAVE THE BOYS.

The Post-Dispatch, in its Thursday issue, called attention to the fact that out of 204 pr soners in the city fall at h s t me. 35 are children near the age of 14. The great need of a jivite court was pointed out. Also a spec al place of d tention f uvenfle offenders.

Referring to this, Mr. James M. Rollirs, a St. Louis fawyer, says that the workhouse is also being crowded with bols und r the age of 17 years. He adds: "This is a shame, and something should be done to separate these boys from the o'der and hard-

ened criminals." Citizens generally will agree with Mr. Rollins. Such cond tions should not be allowed to continue in a city calling itse'f civilized. It is antiquated and barba ous.

However annoying the misdemeanors and offenses against law committed by boys may be, a community shou'd recognize the fact that few boys are hardened offenders. And it is to the public interest to save boys from becoming hardened in law breaking.

The working of fuvenile courts and probationary systems ther cities has resulted in saving many boys from ente i g n careers of crime. We have a probationary officer, who is enabled to do some good. But it is evident that we shall never be in a position to really save the boys unt I we keep them abso utely separate from adult lawbreakers. For this purp se we must have a separate place of detention, and a special court for the trial of juvenile offenders.

Every humane citizen should work to this end. The women of

St. Louis, especially, can, if they will, bring about this change, and save many boys and girls from becoming crimina's. No. bet ter work coul! be done by the various women's clubs and hu-mane societies that to agitate to this end. Save the young fo'ks, and adult manhood and womenhood can

then take care of itself. Women have made so much trouble in British public affairs that the government has found it necessary to put old bachelors in its high places, but there does not app ar to be much use for unmarried statesmen in the United States. One old bachelor who was made President got married before he left the

That thousands of people in the United States can be deprived of fuel in winter because of the obstinacy of coal operato s or So sang 1500 poor children in New York last Thursday, when nine carloads of them were sent away from the hot tenements be desirable, but it could hardly bring worse conditions than

Edison does not venture to predict a commercial future for

was spent at the park and the children were returned safe to Santos-Dumont may have saved himself for the St. Louis rice. their humble homes at night; and sure y happier children never lived than those who thus enjoyed the hispitality of the vener- would be greatly missed on Skinker road and along the River

Nearly all the newspapers have had somothing to say about nomical habits of Mr. Sage. We have heard much about his liv- the St. Louis man who was fined for swearing at the telephore,

The people of Whitesboro, Tex., think they have a vo'a

With her enormous cotton crop and her petroleum gushers

If Mayor Jones of Triedo finds his Golden Rule taken fr m. his pocket he need not go outside of Obio to find it. Uncle M.rk

The woman skipper who has a life-saving record has opered a new field for the endeavor of the sex. Still, wo ue a are naturally life savers.

Clean streets and alleys mean fresher air and improved health The government building at the World's Fair will be longer What is more depressing than the sight of a filthy thoroughfare

> In the Crown Prince's alleged love affair Germany finds new cause to resent American invasion.

Inh lived the soon. A Par's physician has just invented

A strike is ever a battle of wits, and corporations usually have the sharper kind.

"Excelsior!" centinues to be the motto of the Coal Tru-t.

### POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

The law should be sufficiently elastic to reach all the rubber plant thieves.

As the Japanese language has no swear words, telephoning i the empires is not popular. The Ohio pigeon that walked 175 miles must have felt extremely pigeon-toed when it reached home

With the Kansas thermometers marking 103 and 105 in August Kansas whiskers must be considerably singed. The splendid magnificence of the iceman has an extremely

faded look to the man who has anthracite coal to se'l. The Governor of Kentucky gets into a Khaki uniform when h visits the militia camps, and he is hoping to be re-clicted.

matter of course. The encouragement given to the inventor by may have been merely desirous of getting the correct city time. If a building permit for an apartment house may mean apart ments for horses or automobiles or bicycles, the home owner wants to know about it.

> Pennsylvania postofice will sure'y see trouble if Uncle Samuel can put his hand on him.

Not merely single flowers, but all sorts of flower garden plants NEW ENGLAND NORTH AND SOUTH.

large and small, are stolen in St. Lou's. One might suppose that in the love of flowers there would be som thing too esmiletin on the cost of living which, when analyzed indicates thetic to admit of theft. What could be in worse 'aste the stealing a flower?

Choosing at random 152 families the experts figure out the e Mr. Purinton of West Virgin'a has just completed a 20 d y fast in which his sole refreshment was acd fr it jice. His objects in fasting were renovation, domination, deletation en illumination, and he thinks he got them all. Let hunger alone dictate the food and the time of eating, says Mr. P. His expe rience is quite appetizing to those who read of it.

### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

T.J. K .- There are no national holda; s J. E. S.—There is no premium on a \$5 gelt p'eco of \$18. SUBSCRIBER.—There is no frem um on a rait dollar of h

CONSTANT READER. Yes, a veterinary surgeon must have from child labor. Now only 11 per cent is derived from that your friends.

This is the agreeable fact. Mussachuset's eliminated the baby Shaw's Garden will be open the first Sunday in Singler vice, and in other northern states cons derable p og ess is the same end.

J. P. H.—Senators serve sx years, repuse taken two years the first same of the same end.

J. P. H.—Senators serve sx years, repuse taken two years the references to sort terms men une ple terms—vector cancies caused by death or resignation.

STATE STATE A Call for Folks.

ons which considerations of humanity From the Paris (Mo.) Mercury.

The mills of South Caroli a. Georgia, From the Paris (Mo.) Mercury would make Missouri an ideal state.

heart, vexations will disappear, sorrow will flee far from us, all problems will be solved, and mankind will rise to the human dignity awaiting the race when the divinity buried in the soul shall emerge and possess the nature of man.

Whenever a man appears on this earth who owns up that he is not Superior the world moves forward and men grow better. There are several historical examples. One will suffice.

Many hundred years ago, a child was born and grew to manhood in an obscure corner of the world, inhabited for the most part by humble folk, held of litthe account in the world's great affairs. But among them were some so Superior that on the face of the round earth they couldn't find anybody equal to them in When we hear of the death of a promising more can be done. You can only wait. that on the face of the round earth they couldn't find anybody equal to them in True Goodness and standing with the Heavenly Powers. Their Superiority was

True Goodness and standing with the Heavenly Powers. Their Superiority was generally conceded by the mass of the people, who confessed their Inferiority with something like pious zeal—thereby falling—into the opposite vice, for the Inferior Person is just as much a drag on humanity as the other sort. But he will be discussed some other day.

Now this child, when he became a man, turned out to be the victim of a strange infirmity—a sort of blindness. A certain distinction, plain enough even to humble minds, he could not make.

He couldn't distinguish between a Superior Person and one of the average or Inferior. They were all one to him.

Naturally a man with such an extraordinary infirmity attracted great attention for a time and he became very popular with all sorts and conditions of men. And being, as I said, blind to an important distinction, he wasn't very particular about the company he kept. He was inclusive, not exclusive. One day he would take dinner with one of the Elect, a Superior Person. We may suppose that on that we are hard-hearted or unsympathetic; not that we are hard-hearted or unsympathetic; not that we are careless of the fate of others, or that our feelings are unresponsive to their wees. No; but these deaths do not affect us personally; they do not stir our hearts, because their existence, their of the seat of our emotions. The life or death of this or that man or woman is not over the seat of our emotions. The life or death of this or that man or woman is not of the Impact of the Impact of the Impact of the city, state or nation, as the case man in public life, whose name is familiar to the city, state or nation, as the case man in public life, whose name is familiar to the city, state or nation, as the case man in public life, whose name is familiar to the city, state or nation, as the case man in public life, whose name is familiar to the city, state or nation, as the case man in public life, whose name is familiar to the city, state or nation, as the case man in public life, whose name take dinner with one of the Elect, a Superior Person. We may suppose that on interests, their ambitions, their affections. You thought you were strong and brave such occasions he would discuss Roman politics with his host, or Egyptian philosophy, or the poetry of Virgil, then much in fashion. I say probably he did this because it is known that he was all things to all men, being unable to make the distinction already once or twice mentioned.

You will observe that these subjects are very abstract. That's because the

You will observe that these subjects are very abstract. That's because the nost was a Superior Person. All Superior Persons are abstract. They deal largely with the large, the remote, never with what has personal reference or

But it is on record that this man, while he was always courteous to his host, lever failed at their dinner parties to say something concrete, something homely, personal, direct, and for a time it was not taken in bad part.

So he got next the Superior Person. However, he spent most of his time among the folks of lesser consequence Not that he loved them more than Superior Persons, but because there were more of them, and he couldn't, for the life of him, discriminate between the two

When a wedding was on in one of the lower wards, he was on hand along with the delegate representing that constituency in the House of Delegates or what corresponded to our boodle body in those days. He was just as merry as the merriest. Whenever anybody was sick in his neighborhood, he called to see him, and always left the invalid much better if not completely restored to bealth. When there was a clam bake going on or a fish fry among the common an experience in his own cirrer. olks, or a picnic up the mountain, there he was. He kissed the babies, complimented the girls (without irreverence, I'm sure he did) and discussed the union his house added a small city to his terri- Jack saw him and slunk into a corner, so walking delegate from up the country was trying to organize among the carpenters. He was a carpenter, himself, by the way; so he would naturally be in-

All this is a lengthy way of saying that he "got next" to the folks of his was a Brussels carpet on the floor and the "Jack huddled closer into his corner. country, city and ward. On all these occasions he did a good deal of talking. All this is a lengthy way of saying that he "got next" to the folks of his And his sayings are the most extraordinary ever heard. Never and nowhere on this earth have words like his been uttered by mortal man.

What was the secret of his power?

DOET - DHILOSOPHER

Can't Lose Them.

As soon as they're through shaking hands

declares that he was offered the decora-

Relief from some too friendly friends Mankind would like to beg.

They try to pull your leg.

What was the secret of his power?

He didn't pretend to be a Superior Person. He insisted that there were no such persons, nor Inferior either, but all were just folks; and all folks looked alike to him. He loved them all, none more, none less.

Now the moral of this solemn wisdom, or nonsense, if the reader please, less on a perfectly legitimate errand. You haven't as much money as he has, but may-less the wildely and leave the set was the bear, lying out nice and peacefully. alike to him. He loved them all, none more, none less.

ts application.

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just folks. They are bent on elevating other people to their own level. So they stand off and call names. When they want to elevate the lower wards and purify municipal politics, they stand up in a Superior way and shout "thief," "thug," "degenerate." When they get their breath they become abstract glad to see you." and talk about theories of municipal government and organized charity, and the glad to see you. latest pretty phrase about the city beautiful.

Superior Persons do so love to be abstract. Now these Superior Persons are very sincere in their desire to elevate the masses, but they will never do it by calling names or being abstract. In fact, the whole theory of elevation is a vicious fallacy.

Two things are necessary before a man can do his whole duty by society, be ere he can perform his use, before he can hope to do his appointed task.

(1) Know in your heart that you are not a Superior Person. This is the first and great commandment; and the second is like unto it:

(2) Get next the folks. So, you will understand them.

The second means, not a few or many or some, but all the folks-West End, East Ends rich and poor, saint and sinner. They are all pretty much alike, as you will perceive as soon as you leave off being Superior, and I have observed that they are all intensely interesting and helpful. Get next to them and you will

### Recently another St. Louis dog stationed himself beside the bler of his dead master, and had to be dragged away by main force when the time for the funeral came some persons maintain that it is throwing money away to pay \$1 for a dog license. What would you pay for a human friend

pers do not stop ridiculing his actions he serious phase about this matter is the fear that this precious social light will find the life everlasting.

The mosquito out on the Des Peres has Mayor Carter Harrison of Chicago, who Board of Health and its anti-mosquito cruceived a tintype of Prince Henry, now sade.

tion of the Order of the Red Raven by Emperor William, but that he declined the are three bearing apple trees in the United gaudy thing "because he was too much States to every man, woman or child. Do it that of an American to accopt it," and that you get your three-tree share of the prod-Mayor Low of New York and Mayor Col- uct?

son. This puts it up to Mayor, Weils of St. Louis, who was not so touchy about his nationality.

The other day a dog followed his unfortunate mistress to the City Hospital, where she was placed in a cell, suspected his society at Newport with coop songs through the front gate and into the building, walled afternally and refused to be comfarted, nil the time trying to paw his way through the iron bars of the foot, your song!

Miss Alice Rocsevelt is said to be so thoroughly up to date, even about her music, that she will sing "nothing but the latest compositions." Tety simultaneous with the noble spirit of Washington. For said the noble spirit of Washington. For said the latest compositions." Tety simultaneous with the noble spirit of Washington. For said readers of his Gettysburg speech and his second inaugural address asked his second inaugural address asked his second inaugural address asked. "Whence got this man his style, seeing he with the noble spirit of Washington. For with the noble spirit of Washington. For said the noble spirit of Washington. For said with the noble spirit of Washington. For said wi lins of Boston declined for the same rea-

### WHAT SHALL WE SAY OF DEATH?

BY WILLIS LEONARD CLANAHAN.

of our own. We are struggling with the You have done everything that human pow-living present. We have no time for the er could do to avert the end, to alleviate his

But death in the concrete, how different!
The death of friend, parent, brother, sister or any other loved one, in whatever relation in life—how it brings us to a realizing sense of our own weakness, and of the utter fullity of all human power in the face of that dread condition, Ceasing To He!

Dead!

Dead!

What is it? We know not, save that there

In last Sunday's Post-Dispatch a staff, correspondent told how Rev. John B. Toomay of Carthage, Mo., Congregational Church goes about to "get next to the boys."

Instead of going away to the seashore to recuperate and renew his wasted faculties, Mr. Toomay "got a job" with a tailroad contractor, and is now "skinning mules" in a railroad camp. As a common laborer in railroad construction work he shares the bed, board and hardships of the 'humblest laborer, and no doubt earns his wages, since he is a muscular Christian and in dead—no, live said Mr. Toomay, "but they cannot talk understandingly about the things with which the manual laborer with a main to become more of a continent, greater than the inspiration of James Watts, greater than the electric telegraph or the wireless telephone, a discovery greater than the inspiration of James Watts, greater than the electric telegraph or the wireless telephone, a discovery more pregnant with blessings to manking that the mariner's compass or anesthetics or any other of the boons of science.

He had discovered that he is not a Superior Person.

When all men discover hat wonderful truth, each for himself, in his own heart, evastions will disappear, sorrow will flee far from us, all problems will be a consider than the abstract, does not than life in the abstract, does not alm life in the abstract seems declarable. It is only when we consider these two greatests of homans conditions in the concrete, and feel with the whore the actuality of the shirt of the himself, in the abstract, does not actuality of the shirt of the whore the actuality of the shirt of the properties and in dead—no, live are prime to the case red. In the abstract, does not a the wind had a dead of the prime that the abstrac

time to read about it. We may murmur, she cannot recover, and you know it. You "Another poor devil gone," but that is all. know that she would welcome Death as a "Another poor devil gone," but that is all like that so would welcome Death as a When some discouraged man or unfortunged friend, and you say in your heart: "Yes, would be better. I will try to bear it pause to learn if perchance he or she resided in our neighborhood or if there is anything familiar about the name, but if you being, he who gives in your strength and your achievements, may be anyther and your achievements. anything familiar about the name, and your achievements, may be approached on we rush, careless of the other and your achievements, may be approached details. We have cares and responsibilities ing his end. You know it, and so does he

When we hear of the death of the value of th

Death: You may not believe in heaven, What is it? We know not, save that there is a stoppage of the breath, a ceasing forever of all motion, that the fire is gone from tarked with Death.

### YOU CAN'T MOST ALWAYS

TELL ABOUT DOGS

an experience in his own career.

He had been visiting rural trade. Finally into the bear pit. The bear was there, too. a private office. It was the first private office the young man had encountered on "For two cents," said the pear, 'I'd bit was a Brussels carpet on the floor and the "Jack huddled closer into his corner."

was toward the door.

Private office, Brussels carpet, oak desk

And he reached over and grabbed a handand the mercantile back inspired awe in the mind of the young man. He hesitated and "Jack's mad went up a mile cess entitles him to respect, but you are en-titled to respect, too, unless you're a cow-

glad to see you."

The young man threw out his chest, raised up his chin and crossed the portal. The merchant turned from his desk.

"I guess a dog that has walloped a bear

The merchant looked the young man over, got through his work and said, "Now, then, what is it you wish to show me?"
Without a trace of subservience in voice or "In a week Jack had whipped every dog Without a trace of subservience in voice or manner, but with that respectfulness that wins respect, the young man presented his pairs of boys' trousers, and everywhere he

about, starved, scolded, stoned, and often with ourselves such as the young man had made the locomotive in front of a train of before the door of the private office or such tin cans that sped noisily down the main as Jack. The Town Dog, had with himself street. One day there were bear tracks in before he tackled the bear. the snow. The boys planned a bear hunt.

"Jack's mad went up a mile a minute

merchant turned from his desk.

"This is my card," said the young man.
"I see you are busy. When you get a little that," Jack said. Then he turned in and leisure, I would like to show you one or two things that may interest you."

"I guess a dog that has walloped a bear has no occasion to run from a thing like that," Jack said. Then he turned in and the said that has walloped a bear has no occasion to run from a thing like that," Jack said. Then he turned in and the said that has walloped a bear has no occasion to run from a thing like that," Jack said. Then he turned in and the said that has walloped a bear has no occasion to run from a thing like that," Jack said. Then he turned in and the said that has walloped a bear has no occasion to run from a thing like that," Jack said. Then he turned in and the said that has walloped a bear has no occasion to run from a thing like that, "I see you are busy."

wares. The order he sent caused the house went he had the right of way. He walked to wire him congratulations.

"You cannot tell what is in anyone until the same old Jack, the Town Dog, but Jack "You cannot tell what is in anyone until the same out Jack, the Town Dog, but Jack the test is made," said the man still yound. "Everything develops character. Did you "Maybe a great many of us who do not ever hear the story of Jack, the Town Dog," with the bell of success that loud, clear "He was a mongrel pup. He was kicked tone, might profit a little by a hurried talk

W. A. CARPENTER.

### LINCOLN AND HIS BOOKS.

ple of today read toe many books. It is famous physician and anatomist, author of will "be compelled to leave America and not difficult to believe this when one rego abroad to reside forever." The only members what strong types of intellectual sected more human corpses than any other members what strong types of intellectual sected more human corpses than any other greatness have been developed through the man in the world's history. He established

The mosquito out on the Des Peres has foot lost his voice. On the contrary, he sings a hightly song of defiance of the Board of Health and its anti-mosquito crusade.

According to the twelfth census, there are three bearing apple trees in the United States to every man, woman or child. Do that to a public speaker the Bible is the usual symptoms for some days

most useful of books. Burns developed his fancy and imagina-Burns developed his fancy and imagina-tion. Hunyan taught him how to use fig-

HIS ONLY REGRET.

It is frequently said that the young peohorough study of a very few of the mas- a record when he opened 625 bodies during terpleces of literature, says the Pittsburg one winter. He was not a vivisectionist, Lincoln in his boyhood had access to four and was wont to say, "I would rather dis-

THEATRICAL DIRECTORY.

Havlin's

### SUMMER SHOWS AT THE GARDENS AND THEATERS TWO YOUNG PROFESSIONALS OF MUCH PROMISE

dy's Claim



LOUISE ORENDORF,

J.THOUGH the summer garden sea-A son is still in full swing, three of the regular houses open this week.

The Grand Opera House, with a new manager and with Herrmann as an attraction;

Havlin's with "Nobody's Claim" as the at-

traction, and the Columbia with a good line of vaudeville. The summer gardens are offering the same line of attractions that have prevailed all season, the only

novelty being "The Princess Bonnie" by the

Delmar Opera Company.

While little intimation has been given

of the local attractions for the coming theatrical season there is every indication

that St. Louis will got everything new that comes dut. The record made here last year was of a kind to make all the maneg-ers anxious to play here and there is no

doubt that everything that leaves New York at all will be seen in St. Louis. The following taken from current issue of the Dramatic News shows quite an un-usual condition of affairs and indicates the theatrical profession, like all others, is rapidly being overcrowded and that new and fresh faces, like new and fresh plays, are demanded in order to satisfy the pub "It becomes almost pitiful to see the large number of applicants trooping in and out of the leading managers' offices, going in with hopes of an engagement, coming out with their fondest dreams somewhat crushed. The average number who have flocked to Charles Frohman's offices is over 200 a day, while at the Liebler offices and the offices of W. A. Brady, Kirk La Shelle and David Belasco the list of appli-

cants amounts to over a hundred a day. There is not a position open for one out of 50, and what many of the players will do this fall is much of a mystery. The cause of all this is hard to determine. There are just as many companies going out as ever, and the engagements, while a

little behind, are not sufficiently in the rear to cause so many disengaged people.

One actor who had been turned away

from ten offices in one day was so dis-guested that he has decided to join the

John Drew will begin his season at the Empire Theater Thursday evening, Sept. 4, producing "The Mummy and the Humming Bird." This play was written by Isaac Henderson and was produced by Charles Wynd-

derson and was produced by Charles Wyndham last season at Wyndham's Theater, London, where it ran 100 nights. Mr. Drew will appear in the part that was played by Charles Wyndham in London; Margaret Dale in the part played by Lena Ashwell, and Guy Standing in the part which Robert Tabor played. The scenes of the play are laid in London and Parls. Mr. Drew will, this season, make his first tour of the South and will retain in his repertoire for that purpose his great success of last season, "The Second in Command."

There was a convention of kings at Richard Carle's home in Chicago one evening last week. Besides Mr. Carle, who rules Bakteria in "The Storks," there were present Frank Rushworth, who usurps his throne; Raymond Hitchcock, monarch of Dodo Land, and John Slavin, the potentate of Oz. The others present occupied no such position in the deck, and the evening was devoted to making the most of a rare occasion.

casion.

"Can you beat us?" was the sentiment, and after a defi to all the aces in town there was music by the King quartet. The table decorations were made symbolical by the use of playing cards and the dining room walls were thickly hung with theatrical printing for "The Storks," "King Dodo" and "The Wizard of Oz."

ranks of the vaudeville.



THREE SISTERS MACARTE.
FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS.



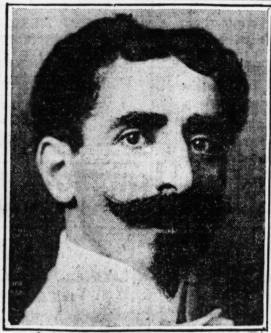
BERNICE HOWARD, HAVLIN'S.



PRESCOTT MANNION'S

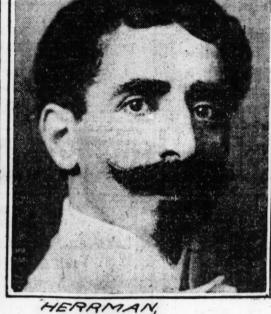


MASTER CHAS. HUMFELD HASHAGEN'S.





MAUD ALLEN, DELMAR.



in the writing of the play. He entered cal duo, who play a number of musical into the work with great enthusiasm and took as much interest in it as if he were a young author with his literary spurs yet to be won.

One of the best of all of the American to be won.

The attendance during the past we demand the past was "Nobody's Claim," is to be the water mark for the season and was supported to the season and the play in the play in the season and the play in the play

The new Willis Wood Theater in Kansas City, in addition to being the finest theater in the United States, will present hovelites which no other theater in this country offers. There will be 30 seats for fat men in the parquet and salon sections of the new house. The fat men's seats will be 22 inches wide and will be alsie seats or seats next to the aisle seats. The idea comes from O. D. Woodward, who is himself of rotund proportions. The seats so reserved will be plainly marked on all the charts of the house so that fat men can tell at a glance where they want to sit. The thirty-first fat man who appears will have to sit in an ordinary seat, which will be only is inches wide. The reserving of the 30 wide seats for fat men is done so that the lean man who comes early can get no more favors than the fat man. The price of these seats will be the same as other seats in that part of the house, namely \$1.50.

in the parquet and salon sections of the inches wide and will be also seats. The idn-to corner meet to the sales seats. The idn-to corner to the plainty merked on all the observed of the observe

ALFRED BRITTON VIOLET LANSING Miss Violet Lansing is a young South ern society woman, the niece of Gen. Lansing of Texas, who has been engaged by Nixon & Zimmerman for a part in "The Strollers," and will make her debut in Philadelphia, Aug. 18 She Alfred Britton is a St. Louis boy who has made good advancement in the profession. He left last week to join the Ca. penter forces in Chicago in one of Carpenter's new productions. He has made quite a hit at Koerner's, ber of the stock company for awhile.

Commencing today in the theater the four Armstrongs (three gentlemen and a lady) introduce a novelty entitled "The Cycle Whit!," in which they perform marveious feats on a circular incline of 45 degrees within a space of 30 feet in diameter. Another good act is the comedy sketch by Duffy, Sawtelle and Duffy, who are well and favorably known in St. Louis. Carrie Graham is the original of the character of Sis Hopkins. Memphis Kennedy, the musical king the Purcells, in a comedy duo; hiddle Mack, the novelty dancer, and the three comic Ryders complete the program. its musical quality is but 10 years old. YANKESS OVERRUN THE GLOBE

They Are Everywhere, and Their Money Saves Hotel Men from

Eddie Mack, the novelty dancer, and the three comic Ryders complete the program.

The sixth season of vaudeville at the Columbia Theater begins tomorrow afternoon. The policy of high-class continuous vaudeville has not been changed in any way, although there has been a slight advance in prices, which will be more than compensated for by an improvement in the shows. The Russell Brothers are the principal feature for the opening week. They will present both of their sketches, "The Irish Bervant Girls," at night and "A Romance of New Jersey" in the afternoon. The former is the one that first brought the Russells to the fore and made them a high-priced vandeville act. "A Romance of New Jersey" is by George M. Cohan and employs four people. Frank Bush, mimic and storyteller, is second on the list with a brand new specialty. The Harmony Four, consisting of Mesers. T. C. Bergeron, Alex. Ferguson, F. M. Barrett and Edw. Hughes, present an original musical creation. Homer Mason and Margaret Keeler and company offer a sketch entitled "Hooked by Crook," which had its origin in a story recently published in "The Smart Set." Both Mr. Mason and Miss Keeler were originally menbers of the Beaux and Belles Quartet. Carrie Scott and her pickaninny comedian, Little Monk, are back from England after a two years' tour. The Brothers Bright, European athletes, have an entertaining novelty, while Carson and Wullard, German comedians, will introduce a "Weber-Fieldian" specialty. The Knight Brothers, blackface comedians, singers and dancers; Harry Moore, monologue, and the La Mothe Brothers, acrobats and gun spinners, and the kinodrome with new motion pictures.

The Buhler-Kemble-Rising stock company Money Saves Hotel Men from
Bankruptcy.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

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PARIS, Aug. 16.—Again it is the universal by a writer in Le Gaulois:

"In Switzerland, from whence I come, I have remarked very few French and Germans are becaming normal and among the Germans are beginning to increase. The tongue that one hears resound on the lakes and along the mountains is English, but a particular sort of English which is spoken and along the mountains is English, but a particular sort of English which is spoken slightly through the nose and is quite among ly that of the North American.

"An innkeeper of Yermatt said to me yesterday: Our season would have failed without the United States." A similar conservation has been made to me in Paris before my departure. The Americans have the summer invaded old Europe.

"The Pierpont Morgan is decidedly a person of the States." A similar conservation has been made to me in Paris before my departure. The Americans have the summer invaded old Europe.

"The Emperor William, receiving on beard last year a destinguished Frenchman, beard last year a destinguished Frenchman and last y

at the concert she appeared as a songstress.
Her songs, "The Slumberboat" and "The Gingerbread Man." are both by Jessie L. Gaynor, a Missouri composer of child songs. Miss Martha's voth is remarkable, both for its musical quality and management. She is but 10 years old by years old songs.

German Scientist Says Skeletons Found Were of Men Seven Feet Six Inches Tall.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
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BERLIN, Aug. 16.—While digging a deep trench near Frankenhauser, Saxony, some

some chances of triumphing in a republican country.

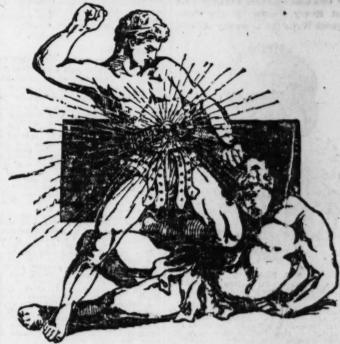
"The Emperor William, receiving on beard last year a distinguished Frenchman, spoke to him with an admiration not exempt from apprehension of the American power.

"The star of the United States rises brightly ever Europe. Who can better testify over Europe. Who can better testify of it than your writer, on his return from the Press Congress at Berne, where the city of St. Louis has been designated as seat of the reunion of 1904, with the firm conviction among the voters that by that time our future hosts will have organized a victorious trust against sea sickness."

as neither twould give up his suit there decided to fight for her. They agreed to have no seconds, no witnesses and to fight to the death.

One pitch black night the brothers energies a wood with revolve and under them they stood with revolve a. They fired. The younger fell with a built of through the city of St. Louis has been designated as seat of the reunion of 1904, with the firm conviction among the voters that by that time our future hosts will have organized a victorious trust against sea sickness."

## THE STRONG MAN WINS.



Every day we have evidence that the weakling has no place in the busy hum drum life of to-day. It takes nerve and strength to go up against the obstacles we are now forced to encounter. and this the weakling lacks. Look about you and see the successful man of to-day; it matters not whether he be a Merchant. Lawyer or Laborer, with head erect, eye clear, strength in his every movement. He is ready to tackle any problem with that enthusiasm which insures success.

I can make just such men of weaklings. I care not how long they have been so, nor what has failed to cure them. Let them wear my Dr. McLaughlin Belt every night as I direct, and in place of the weak-nerved, debilitated being, I will show you a strong man-full of vigorous life, with nerves like steel and ready to look any man in the face and feel that he is the equal to the best of them and can do what they can do.

You will say this is promising a great deal. I know it, and can show you evidence that I have done it for twenty thousand weak men, and every one of them had spent from \$50 to \$500 on drugs before they came to me as a last resort. Are you weak or in pain? Are vou Nervous or Sleepless? Have you Varicocele, Rheumatism, Weak Back, Kidney Trouble, Weak Stomach, Indigestion or Constipation? Are you lacking in vitality? I can give you the blessing of health and strength. I can fill your body with vigor and make you feel as you did in your youth. My Electric Belt is worn while you sleep. It gives a soothing, renial warmth into the body. This is life vigor.

CAUTION-Beware of medical concerns offering "Electric Package of medicines upon you C. S. Write to me for an explanation DR. M. C. McLAUGHLIN, 162 State St., CHICAGO



The Buhler-Kemble-Rising stock company is giving excellent satisfaction both in the class of plays and in their interpretation. "Carmen" will be the offering for the coming week, and as it will be the first time of the drama at a summer theater it certainly should draw even better than "Faust." Don Jose will be in the capable hands of Richard Buhler, while the title role will be intrusted to Lillian Kemble. Will Rising will be the toreador and will introduce the toreador song from the opera. Louise Orendorf will be Dolwes, and the Misses Leslie, Morrison and Phelps will be suitably cast, as will also Lee Sterrett, Frank Durant, Herbert Spencer, Leslie Bossert, Leonard Berry and George Castleman. The incleantal spicetions will be from the sparkling

Judging from the talent announced for this week's show at Hashagen's Park, that resort will do the banner business of the season. First comes Ed Flanagan, the min-strel man, who has a prodigious following n this city. Then Marguerite Placke, the

strei man, who has a prodigious following in this city. Then Marguerite Placke, the child wonder.

Billy and Ed Miller, who have been retained another week, will produce several new illustrated songs. Olive Vall, who was seen here several weeks ago, always returns with something new. Charles Humfelt, a young St. Louis boy with a voice like a "sexton bell," will render three new ballads and do some novelty dancing, Miss Marie Brintrup is as clever an entertainer as is seen on the stage. Harry Carr, the popular Hebrew comedian, has a new talk and Strong and Shaw will introduce the latest in singing and dancing.

SANG AT CHAUTAUQUA.

MARTHA E. WATTS

tendered Bishop N. Y., last week

### CELESTIAL BRIDE IS A LEGAL WIFE

Supreme Court of Utah So Declares.

CAUSES OF QUEER MIX-UP

WIFE INHERITS FORTUNE OF MORMON ELDER.

Girl Was in Love With Him and Was Sealed to Him on Her "Death Bed" for Eternity-Then She Re-

SLAT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 16. - A "celestial marriage," ordered by Brigham Young and carried out in accordance with the rites of the Mormon cource, has been declared legal by the Supreme Court of Utah. Anne Armitage Park Hilton has been pronounced the widow of the late Dr. John R. Park. The thousands of doilars which the distinguished Mormon educator left to the University of Utah must

But the money is not worrying the Mor mons half as much as the far-reaching effects of the Supreme Court decision. This legal finding has tled a knot in the tenets of Mormonism which cannot be untangled. Hundreds of women who were married ac-cording to the "oelestial" form find that they now have more than one husbandtion which they have always looked

upon as being an unpardonable sin.

There is no way getting around the embarrassing state of affairs. The Supreme

An Ocean Court's ruling is final, and what's more, it is a reversal of the finding of the lower

This strange condition has been brought about by a peculiar phase of the Mormon



BRIDE OF A CELESTIAL MARRIAGE "I'LL STAND BESIDE



MRS. ANNE PARK HILTON.

And the second of the second o

selections for their earthly existence find themselves in a highly embarrassing position.

An Ocean

Romance.

Dr. Park's desire to ease the mind of a records:

Romance.

Dr. Park's desire to ease the mind of a woman, who, he thought, was dying caused all the trouble. This woman was Anne Armitage. When IB years old she heard a Mormon missionary preaching on the streets of London and decided to embrace his faith.

She was poor and alone. She heard alluring tales of the promised land amid the luring tales of the promised land amid the mountains of America, and so she applied mountains of America, and so she applied "ANNE ARMITAGE PARK," "Witnesses:



## YOUR GRAVES YET

OLD MAN'S PROPHECY TO FIVE YOUNG FRIENDS.

IT CAME TRUE IN TEN YEARS

They Were Young and Lusty and He Was Old and Ill When He

AKRON, O., Aug. 16.—Fviel eading young men of Doylestown gathered to greet Benrose Billman, the aged proprietor of the Billman House of that town, when he rose Billman, the aged proprietor of the Billman House of that town, when he emerged a few years ago from the sick room for the first time after a long illness. "We had planned to have a dinner in your honor in case you had died," they jokingly told him. Then Billman, weak and tottering, made the grewsome prophecy, which has just been fulfilled. Said he: "Boys, I'll stand beside the hole when each of you is lowered into the grave."

Just a month later death claimed one of the five young men. Peter Busson. a hale, at hield fellow, died of a sudden illness. Billman had just sufficiently recovered to attend his funeral. In two months more John Wealy, another of the party, died. Mr. Billman helped to decorate his casket with flowers. James Elicl. a glant in health and strength, was the third of the group of five to be called to the beyond. This death came within two years. Billman, in the temporary absence of the undertaker, made the rough box for the casket containing the young man's remains. Four years passed and Fred Boysinger, the fourth of the party, died and Billman was one of the crowd beside his grave.

Kent Young, the most prominent of the younger cittzens of Doylestown, was the fifth and last of the group and his death occurred the past week at Mount Clemens, Mich. where he had gone, hoping to benefit his health, formerly perfect, it was thought. Within ten years from the time of his proghecy Billman has seen its fulfillment.

GERMAN THIEVES WHO KILL. Acts of Violence in New York Laid to One Class.

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## NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE

INSURES SCALP COMFORT.

During the summer months the minute glands of the scalp are called upon to perform an extra amount of labor. The perspiration that exudes in increased quantities must be handled promptly, as this perspiration is the vehicle for carrying out poisonous and refuse matter that would otherwise clog up the pores of the scalp, and thus greatly increase its susceptibility to the retention and development of the dandruff microbes. When the scalp is in an unhealthy condition, and especially if the hair follicles are harboring micro-organisms, the complete elimination of refuse matter is largely interfered with. This produces that hot and feverish condition of the scalp that so many are familiar with, but that so few fully understand. When the scalp is in this condition the necessity for a safe but active germicide will be apparent to all. Newbro's Herpicide is such a remedy. It dissolves and dissipates the dry and insoluble refuse matter that clogs up the pores of the scalp. It acts as a refrigerant, cooling the feverish condition, and stopping all itching and irritation.

Particular attention is necessary mer months. Ladies should wash the hair oftener, and practice "sun drying"-but not in a draftwhenever possible. Men should understand the harm they may do by dashing cold water on the scalp, allowing it to dry gradually. The minute convolutions of the true skin of the scalp increase very largely its sensibility to sudden changes, which often induce catarrhal folliculitis, and many men are either bald or losing the hair from ignorance of this fact. Hot and cold applications, if used alternately, are beneficial, but the hair should not be allowed to dry slowly without the use of a suitable stimulant. Newbro's Herpicide contains the exact quantity of alcohol that is, necessary to properly stimulate the capillary glands of the scalp, and keep them in a healthy condition. This subject scalp, and keep them in a healthy condition. This subject is certainly worthy of serious consideration. Baldness will never be popular; it is always inconvenient, and by exposing the head often induces a train of ills that would otherwise be avoided. Prof. Unna's discovery that falling hair and baldness are caused by a microbe has been verified by every dermatologist of note in the world. Dr. Sabouraud, who succeeded in inoculating the microbe of baldness, says: "Baldness is a contagious disease caused by a microbe. So far from being a disease of old age, it is an affection of youth. It begins in the young, and increases, whether rapidly or slowly, up to the fiftieth year." If you are losing your hair you are certainly interested in this subject, and you cannot begin too soon the work of undoing the injury that it may have taken years to accom-

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plish. Our remedy is not a cure-all; it will not "grow hair on a billiard ball" or "while you wait," but in Newbro's Herpicide you have a thoroughly reliable antiparasitide for the scalp; a strict pharmaceutical preparation that has been tested and indorsed by hundreds of physicians. It is true that a number of cases of primary baldness have been cured with Newbro's Herpicide and we mention an important one in this paper. But a safe rule to prevent baldness to hold on to the hair you have. Newbro's Herpicide will enable you to do this. NOTHING LIKE IT FOR SUMMER TIME. IT COOLS, COMFORTS AND DELIGHTS. IT STOPS ITCHING AND REDUCES SCALPS FEVER. IT CURES DANDRUFF AND STOPS FALLING FEVER. IT CURES DANDRUFF AND STOPS FALLING HAIR. A SINGLE TRIAL WILL CONVINCE.

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> Night the Stars Fell" Away Back in 1833.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Aug. 16.-Jas. M Thackston, a veteran of the Indian war of

1836 and 1837, over 96 years of age is spending the evening of his life in rest and quietude on his modest farm three miles from

Although one of the oldest residents of

South's history, Mr. Thackston retains

LEROY STARR DEAD. VINITA, I. T., Aug. 17.—News has reached here of the death of Leroy Starr.

mmonly known as "Buck" Starr, c

stillwell. 1. T. Leroy was the last of a family of il children, six boys and five girls. The cause of death was sunstroke.

Leroy Starr was 79 years old when he died and was an excellent type of the old generation and lived in the old Indian style to the last. A son and daughter survive him. He separated from his wife, a few years after their marriage, some 40 years ago, and since that time has live all alone in the hills near Stillwell, and his only companioris were his fox hounds. He did his ewn tooking and esidom visited any one.

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### CHURCH IS SWEPT M'GRACKEN WAS A BY BALL OF FIRE

DE SOTO, Ga., Aug. 17.—Richard Dodson was killed and 40 others were injured by a boit of lightning which struck the Baptist church at Leslie, a small place near here during services.

The church was crowded with worshipers when the boit descended and that a large number were not killed outright is a miracle.

The opening song had been rendered, prayers offered, and the minister had begun his sermon, when a thunderstorm came, and before the discourse was finished a bail of fire swept through the church striking. Dodson and killing him instantly, while the structured the decree while at Burlington, Kan, The structured th



### SUNSHINE DEPARTMENT

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

(Official Organ of Missouri).

## Vhite Bread and

## Appendicitis

### Now for a few Solid Facts

Don't let anyone scare you about food and don't be a fool, the other way. Your food either makes or breaks you. That's easily understood.

The way you now feed yourself is RIGHT (FOR YOU) if you are perfectly well.

But you can wager your last dollar your food IS WRONG IF YOU ARE AILING IN ANY WAY.

Perhaps a word from a food expert might help you.

APPENDICITIS suddenly sets in after the bowels can no longer stand the abuse of too wisting her parents at Republic, Mo. Mrs. Mrs. Alfred Dye of Valentine Branch is much starchy food like white bread, potatoes, pasty wheat or oats, sago, tapioca, &c., &c. These are nearly solid starch and starch is required by the body, but when white bread for full of energy for sunshine work this fail. These are nearly solid starch and starch is required by the body, but when white bread for instance is eaten in quantity, a part of the starch sours, ferments, and makes gas that inflames and irritates the bowels, producing constipation and peritonitis, or appendicitis.

Don't think you can leave off all starchy food, that's being a fool the other way. Starch helps furnish the energy for the body, PROVIDED that starch is digested and does not ferment in the bowels.

Miss Hudy Dyer of Checotah. I. T., writes that she has organized a branch in the Christian Church there, to be known as the "Golden Treasures." She started with the members, and every one was pledged to bring a new one on next Sabbath or pay a fine. Each one is to pay an ickel into the pay a fine. Each one is to be pay an ickel into the pay a fine. Each one is to be pay an ickel into the pay and the int

A practical knowledge of these facts led to the investion of

## Grape=Nuts.

In this food the starch is changed into Grape Sugar in exactly the same way it is in the digestive organs of the human body, so when you eat Grape-Nuts you get the needed starchy food, already passed through the first form of digestion, safe and ready for immediate assimilation by nature, it is thereupon quickly taken up by the blood, and carried to the parts of the body for nutrition and strength.

No gas, no overtaxing of the digestive organs, no constipation and no danger from either peritonitis or appendicitis.

Remember the wheat and barley in Grape-Nuts are not predigested by any sort of treatment except moisture, heat and time to let the diastase in the grains grow and thus change the starch. It's only in the "know how" and you can have the good of it by using Grape-Nuts.

Another and most important thing is that, white flour, in order to be white, must have the most valuable part of the wheat berry thrown out in milling, because the Phosphate of Potash, for rebuilding the gray matter in brain and nerve centers, the lime for teeth and bone, and several other most important elements lie up close to the shell of the wheat berry and in the dark colored part. The white flour miller throws this out.

The makers of Grape-Nuts keep these ingredients in. That's why steady users of Grape-Nuts are Brainy, Nervy, Healthy people.

Does Grape-Nuts food taste good? Try it dry and crisp, just as it comes from the package. It's already cooked and ready to serve with cream or rich milk poured over. Or try some of the delicious recipes found in the free recipe book in each package.

The above is just plain old common sense applied to the subject of food, and the statements are absolute scientific facts that may be relied upon.

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International Colors-Yellow and white.

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A call has come from the Seaman's Mission, 332 South Front street, Phil.d lphia, for literature in foreign languages. This mis-sion has a large reading room and papers of this kind are much sought for by the foreign sailors. Who will he'p them?

Sunshine letters on her birthday, which is Aug. 24.

Mrs. J. D. Alexander, Cedar Creek P. O., Fasthrop County, Texas, who is a greatsufferer from tumor, wants to know if any Sunshine sister has a little hand sewing machine to "pass on." She could use it to great advantage if fastened on a table beside her bed. If any one has a machine of this sort let me know.

C. A. Hendrickson, St. Calvert, Norton County, Kansas, has a collection of over 8000 buttons strung across his room. He is an invalid of many years' standing and his "charm string" amuses him. Send him some buttons.

SUNSHINE PARTY.

Mrs. Baumhoff, acting as hostess for the Jolly Juniors, and Golden Stinbeams of Park avenue, entertained the little ones Park avenue, entertained the little ones from the St. Louis Children's Hospital, at me on Park avenue, Thursday last

NEWS OF THE BRANCHES.

Misses Oster, Allen and Kledus of the postoffice branch have enjoyed a two weeks' vacation. J. E. Taylor writes

meeded rest.
Wednesday afternoon, Mmes. Hopkins, Hight Sturges, Terrence, Steinberg, Wells, Baumhoff and Trowbridge, accompanied by Miss Casey, who kindly acted as the pianist-for the meeting, and little Miss Lucille Wells, whose songs were very much enjoyed, spent a sun-hine hour visiting the old ladies at their home on Souch Broadway. Master Fred Baumhoff gave a violin solp that was very pleasing to all who heard it.

ICE FOR INVALIDS.

August, with its intense heat, is a month o be dreaded by all. Could you but ceato be dreaded by all. Could you but cealize what it means to be without ice, you would not be so slow in sending in your contributions to the Post-Dispatch Ice Fund. If you could but see, as I have done, the good that a cup of cold water or a piece of ice can do for a fever parched baby or invalid, you would hurry up your contributions to the Post-Dispatch Ice Fund. Send your money direct to the Post-Dispatch, writing in one corner of your envelope, Sunshine Society.

SUNSHINE RECEIVED.

Gall sent in magazines and 40 cents Post-Dispatch Ice Fund. Many thanks. Mrs Walte sent in a bundle of clothes for he missionary barrel. We want to thank her for them and her kindly interest in

her for them and her kindly interest in Sunshine.

Little Miss May Alice Brummett, president of a Junior branch at Spickard, Mo. sent in stamps for Sunshine packages. That's what the trensurer appreciates.

Miss Johnson's baby carriage 'passed on' to a Sunshine baby, who is quite ill.

Miss Jessie Moller sent in a valued addition to the missionary barrel. Miss Moller always responds to every cal.

Thanks are due Miss Ketcham for an addition of 10 cents to our postage fund.

J. E. Taylor contributed 25 cents for stamps. He is ever ready to help with his mite. Thanks.

Mr. E. P. Turner, general passenger and ticket agent of the Texas Pacific, sene a gorgeous calendar from Dallas, Tex., for which we are truly grateful.

TO THE POST-DISPATCH GARDEN-

Miss Katherine Halloran asks that al the little Post-Dispatch gardeners will saw the little Post-Dispatch gardeners will save their flower seeds for Sunshine. Gather seeds from the largest and best plants, put them in an envelope, carefully sealed and labeled, and send them to Mrs. Baufnhoff. 3465 Park avenue. St. Leu s. M. What is the matter with the boys and girls? Why don't you write to Mrs. Baumhoff and receive a Sunshine greeting from her in return? Write today and she will reply promptly.

MR. SPRAGUE SAYS



"Three months ago I was troubled with backache and a trouble-

some heaviness about the stomach. Sleep brought me no rest for it was a restless sleep. The doctor said my nervous system was ou of order but his prescriptions didn't seem to relieve me. I was told that Peruna was good for building up the nervous system. After using it for two months I know now that it is. I want to say that it made a new woman of me. The torturing symptoms have all discreet, Grand Rapids, Mich., writes: appears I and I feel myself again. Peruna did me more good than all the other medicines I have taken."

ANNIE HOBAN.

Secretary Woman's State Federation. "I have known several women who were little better than physical wrecks, mothers who dragged out a miserable, painful expensive the pain and I kept on taking it until now I am well and strong, have monomially fifth St., Los Angeles, cal., as follows:

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Secretary Wonan's State Federation.

Mrs. Julia M Brown, Secretary of the Woman's State Federation of California, writes from 131½ Fifth St., Los Angeles, writes from 131½ Fifth St., Los Angeles, cal., as follows:

"I have never known of any patent medicine which did what it prefessed to do except Peruna. This remedy does much more than it claims, and while I have never advocated any medicine I feel that it is but the sum of the sum of

### HER GREAT FORTUNE.

### A Woman Saved From Life-Long Misery and Made Happy and Useful.

eral years with a chronic female derang-ment had finally given up hope of being

She had tried physician after physician and remedy after remedy, without any per-

who was a poor man, hundreds of dollars many comforts of life in order to get money enough to pay the physicians.

Yet, in spite of all economy there was a

The woman had become weak, nervous and wretched, and scarcely able to keep out of her bed. Her children were growing up neglected and ragged, because of the want of a mother's care. Her husband was becoming discouraged and broken down with overwork.

Picking up the paper one day she happened to read an item which contained the news that Dr. Hartman would treat such cases free of charge by letter. She immediately wrote the doctor, describing her exactly what to do, and what medicines and appliances to get. She began the treatment (the principal remedy being Peruna) at once, and in a few weeks she was well and strong again, able to do her own work. This offer of free home treatment to women is still open to all who may heed the services of this eminent physician. All letters applying for treatment will be promotily answered, and be held strictly confidential.

Miss J. Newlove, 25 Rowley Street,

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Miss J. Newlove, 25 Rowley Street.
Rochester, N. Y., writes:

"I suffered with systemic catarrh, had such a tired feeling, faint spells, pain in the back of my head and over my eyes, got so I could hardly see. I was getting very nervous so that my hands trembled. I was chilly nearly all the time. During the months I doctored I lost 40 pounds so I thought I would have to try something else. Peruna was recommended to me by a 'friend, and I gave it a trial. Now I feel better than I have for years—do not think I could feel any better."

MISS J. NEWLOVE.

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MILLIONAIRE GOT MAD.

from Charbon.

LAKE CHARLES, La., Aug. 17.—Mrs.
Elauson Clark, living south of the city, was bitten on the ankle by a mosquito a week ago and was inoculated with charbon from the litt. Her file was in danger for several days, but she is recovering. Some of her husband's stock died of charbon, and it is supposed the insect carried the little and the supposed the insect carried the little when he ordered it plain. He will carry the case to the highest courts of the state.

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And now 'tis midsu midsummer, too, that St. Louis has had fince-well, since goodness knows. The lawns are green without constant sprinkling. The August flowers bloom as if they were trying to display what kind of beau-ty theirs would be with half a show. The rees are healthy looking, with few caterpillars. All nature is experiencing a new kind of midsummer-minus drouth and most other bad things except mosquitoes and bugs that fly into street cars.
Society, though, as it is in St. Louis, is

of the old-fashioned midsummer variety. Every one thought it would be too hot to think in August and no one planned. En-tertainments for that reason are seldom elaborate—just plenics, outings, hay-rides, swims and a few boat-rides, with once in a while a morning wedding to enliven

time, though. Small parties are sometimes pleasanter than large ones, and informals are oftener more fun than much-planned And so the summer days go. Before one

quite realizes it the leaves will begin to turn and it will be autumn. She is an eastern woman and only lately has she come to make her home in "1904." She is still making observations. Some of them are pleasing, fost of them are cutting, but once in a while they seem true.
"Your men," she says as she laughs, "are



MISS BLANCHE OBERFELDER,

learn who comes up to my node of the learn who comes up to the property of them are from our and provided in the property of the property of the provided in the provided in the provided with t

wore them on their heads. Have they quit doing that?"
"Foo!" growled the senior gentleman under his breath; but aloud he said. "I meant with regard to the season of the year. Did you ever see a woman with a straw hat on in early March and it a-snowing?"
"Funny Boy tried to evade the question by saying that the faces under the hais usually kept him from studying 'chapsau textures." but that didn't let him out of the remainder of Mr. Thinking Man's semarks. "Look at that woman over there; what has she got on her head and what montails this?" he demanded.
"August, the eighth month," Funny Boy replied as he was wont to do at school, answering the easy questions first as ra idly as possible, hoping that the others would be forgotten.

Mr. Thinking Man never was a school-

hinking Man never was a school-but lack of persistency never ave caused his failure had he adopt-calling.

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when the river is still frozen. The
sity of women!"
I've Hoy was completely squelched. He
orgot to speak to the pretty girl with
that, who was a particular friend of
and all day long he said to himself;
in winter, felt in summer; can such
constant?

women you will see giving money to blind persons, street beggars or even solicitors for charity. Classify those you do see and calculate how many of them are from out of town. Then will be the time that you'll begin to wonder about things feminine and financial.

At noon the crowd was largest. The charlos was one of the vertitles. The bride, a stately brunette, looked charming in white organdy, trimmed with lace, baby ribbon and in a mite. The majority passed as if they a mite. The majority passed as if they looked because of curiously.

One woman of all the throng that passed stopped and gave her something from her brides and gave her something from her sorted as best man. Owing to the low made a few days sent with the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Raney will depart for Utah, Ala., their future holds for the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Raney will depart for Utah, Ala., their future holds for the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Raney will depart for Utah, Ala., their future holds for the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Raney will depart for Utah, Ala., their future holds for the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Raney will depart for Utah, Ala., their future holds for the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Raney will depart for Utah, Ala., their future holds for the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Raney will depart for Utah, Ala., th

bit superstitious and so there will be three wedding days.

The first will be that of Miss Estelle Cohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cohn of Cellinswille, aneiDavid Loceser, a wholesale dauggist of Montclair, N. J. This marriage will take place in October and in all probability will be solemnized at the interest type and is popular bein in her country home and here in St. Louis.

In December Miss Cohn is a beautiful girl of the brunette type and is popular bein in her country home and here in St. Louis.

In December Miss Cohn is favorite brother, at Afthur, will be married to Miss Blanche Oberfelder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe seph Oberfelder of Sidney, Neb. Miss Oberfelder is also a brunette, much after the style of her future sister-in-law, Mr. Cohn has known his fiancee since she was schoolgirl of B.

The fallowing young folks attended a lawn party in North St. Louis Saturday night: Misses Stella Hayes, Helen Hoeger, Lulu Schnuck, Meass. George W. Kruckemeyer, Oscar Potoff, Will Martin.

A lawn party we given at Red Gab'es Friday evening, Av. by Mr. and Mrs. Joe that of Miss Notite Cohn, daughter of Mr. G. Alte Stern Co., Chicago, Miss Notite Cohn is Japanese lanter the given and Mrs. Joe Control of Mrs. Joe Control of



MISS NETTIE COHN, Who is to marry Moses Samuels

WEDDINGS.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Hearn celebrated the third anniversary of their marriag: Wednesdhy. Among their guests we e Misses Lilly Highley. Pearl Highley, Jenfie Kelley, Katle Reagan, Anna Mahoney, Abble Maskow, Anna Norton, Elizabeth Petty, Masters Leo O'Hearn, Blyss Highley, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Hearn, John Murphy and Mrs. Alice Waldron. Mrs. Alice Waldron.

Mrs. Alice Waldron.

Miss Gloria McGuire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick McGuire of 2508A Hebert street and Silvester Wilsdon were married Fuesday in Sacred Heart Church. Rev. James McGabe performed the ceremony. Miss Clara McGuire was bridemaid and Mr. John F. Wilsdon groomman. Master Geo. Winkler served as ring bearer. A reception was given at the home of the bride in the Cline, Anna Randall. Ella Reno, Nellie Higgs, Jessie McKay. Annabell McKay. Kadle Mengue, Mary Redmond, Clara M. Guire. Marna McGuire, Charlotte Weber. Bell Reno, Messrs. George Higg. J. Redmond, John Wilsdon, George Winkler, Eds ward R. McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Mengel, W. B. Wilsdon, J. E. Thomas, J. Mengel, W. B. Wilsdon, J. E. Thomas, J. Mengel, W. B. Wilsdon, J. E. Thomas, J. Mengel, Stallmuller.

A delightful lawn party was given in hon or of John Kunz on the lawn of Mrs. D Delabar, at 1743 Waverly place Saturday evening? Aug. 9. The lawn was artistically decorated with Japanese lanterns. The fea-tures of the evening were a blackface

Misses-Victoria Tubols Alma Dreifus, Emily Kuns, Sophia Delabar.

A delightful lawn party was tendered Miss Lulu Manner of 4316 De Soto avenue Tuesday evening in honor of her fifteenth birthday. A dainty luncheon was served on the lawn. Dancing and singing were some of the many features. Those present

....... Mrs. S. Harris of Forest Park boulevard gave a party last Thursday in honor of her birthday. The dining room and table were artistically decorated with various plants. After a luncheon the guests were entertained by the piano solos of Miss Rosa Coleman and the vocal solos of Miss Rosa Goodman. Among those present were:

Goodman of Pittsburg. Kan.

G. Canterlovich.

T. Canterlovich.

BIRTHDAY PARTIES.

One of the pleasant events of the week was a surprise party in honor of the Danforth on Thursday, Aug. 14. Among young folks who enjoyed the evening values of the sevening was sevening to the sevening the sevening the sevening that the sevening the sevening that the sevening the sevening that the sevening the sevening that the sevenin

A cuchre and lawn party will be given by isitation Council, No. 28, Knights of Fath-ratthew, Aug. 22. Many valuable prizes ill be awarded.

Miss Lizzie Wifte of the South Side cele-rated her 20th birthday Wednesday by en-ertaining the following friends at Ebers-ach's garden:

Schmetz, Weinland, Mueller, Dickmann, Grund, Peer, Doerr,

Prag. Moll. Weiss Mrs. Fred Schwarz of 1809 Olive street en-

Marie Hell. Rose Rechtenwald, Acticity Pressy. Меняти. --Meesra.—
H. G. Ohinn.
E. W. Scott,
G. Keeler.
A. F. Schwarz,
C. Sherlock.
J. B. Winchester, Mrs. Fred Schwarz.

Mrs. John J. Doran of 2331 Arlington avenue gave a birthday party Saturday in honor of her little daughter Hazel. Mrs. Marsh, Mrs. Cirode and Mrs. Pearman assisted in receiving the little guests, who spent the afternoon in playing games. Prizes were awarded and a dainty repast was served. Miss Carrie Marsh rendered several instrumental selections. The guests licluded:

Misses—
Emma Tamplin,
Edna Barker,
Hazel Caulfield,
Susie Barker,
Leonora Blattner,
Hattle Slater,
Hallan Slater,
Idlian Slater,
Idlian Slater,
Gertle Crawford,
Ethel Taylor,
Mabel Wallace,
Ada Chamberlain,
Masters Masters
Edwin Fickle.
Willier Cauffield,

The marriage of William B. Landes of Port Arthur. Tex. to Miss Maebell Gunn of 4255 Evans avanue, this city, is an nounced to occur Sent. 8, at the home of the bride. They will make an extensive tour of the southern states.

James Hawk of 1915 Chouteau ave celebrated his 17th birthday Tuesday elebrated his 17th birthday elebrated his 17th birth

Miss Olive Schulte's birthday was cele-brated by a party at Ramona Heights Taesday. Her guests were Misses Tilit Linck, Edna Dolan, May Rodeh, T. Gazzolo,

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Mrs. Clara Helstand of 2862 Texas avenue was given a surprise party in honor of her birthday Monday. Among those present were Mmes. O. Foeller, M. Schlitter, C. Krenzer, S. Rosskopf, C. Edler, T. H. Hase, Misses Emily Hase, Lea Rosskopf, Clara, Helstand, Amelia Krenzer, Emma Helstand, Messrs, Charles F. Helstand, John W. Helstand and Master Melvyn Foeller.

Miss Berenice Mae Ayres, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Ayers of 4859 Fountain Park, entertained her little friends last Friday in honor of her eighth birthday. In the contests which were part of the afternoon's entertainment Arthur Richards and Francis Sullivan won prizes.

Among the present were: Misses Violet Logan, Berenice Ayres, Mrytle Ayres, Georgia Sullivan, May E. Murphy, Annie L. Murphy, Reta Harris, Lucille L. Login, Wilmeta' Jackson, Lotta May Logan, Warren Murphy, Gordon Harris, Vernon Goldman, Steward Richards, Francis Sulivan, Arthur Richards, William Soung, Harold Logan, Mmes. M. E. Logan and J. D. Ayres.

Ayres. Fred Schulte and Herman Permiller celerated their birthday at the home of M Schulte, 2603. North Fourteenth street. Thouse was prettily decorated. Among to

Misses-

Katie Barmeyer, Rosa Meyer, Dena Klotz, Adeline Hossenlop Lulu Hossenlopp, Mmes.— Sophia Peters, Bertha Grineminger, Matty Pepmiller, Maria Romkle, Mabel Pepmilier. DER AN. OR MAGICAL BRAUTIPIE Mmes.--Pepmiller. Schulte, Messrs. Messrs. Messrs.—
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Edward Spilker,
Herman Kling,
John Jacobs,
Eugene Crosson,
Fred Brockel,
Barney Brockel. Afred Schulte, Oscar Schulte, John Schulte, J. Will Schulte, Will Mathews, Joe Shukai, Charles Shukai, Gerge Hossenlopp, A pleasant birthday surprise party was given Mrs. John A. Burk at her home in Maplewood last Saturday evening. Among the guests were: Foster, Burk, McKenna. Douglas. / De Lisle. Thorpton, Hubbard,

Misses-Messes. Henny, Douglas, De Lisle, Hubbard, Brown, Thornton, Schneeburg, Clement.

Thursday a very pleasant afternoon was spent at the home of Mrs. James Kelley of 2°16 Sheridan awenue, who gave a kaffes in honor of her birthday. Among those present were:

F. Sheeban. Murphy. E. O'Connail. A. Monts.

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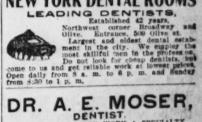
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Miss Mamie Tracy gave a grand party in honor of her eighteenth birthday at her esidence, 2819 Hickory street. Dancing, singing and various games were the principal features, after which a dainty supper was served. Among those present were:

Misses
Louise Drews,
Emma Ruesing,
Caristine Zeitman,
Edon Zeitman,
Edon Zeitman,
Margaret Schaefer,
Molle Rens,
Emma Renz,
Ida Gogel,
Ida Kohler,
Anna Waeckerle,
M. Comer,
Sadie Comer,
Fannie Tracy.

Messra,—
Carl Rotteck,
M. Comer.
Frank Schaefer,
Frank Schaefer,
Ferenk Farrell,
L. Walker,
Thomas O'Brien,
Edward O'Brien,
James O'Brien,
William Wackerle,
A. Roemheld,
Otto Schmidt,
D. Kelley,
John Costello,
Joe Pausback Charence Steele, Charles Mundt, Henry Mundt, Hed Mussinghaus, P. Wendel, Charles Juengling, M. Kohler,

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. A. Mueller of 4821 Cote Mr. and Mrs. C. F. A. Mueller of 482l Cote Brilliante avenue gave a lawn party Saturday, Aug. 9, in honor of their daughter firene's seventeenth birthday. Music and singing and several choice recitations by little Master Robert Hafferksamp were the enjoyable features in the early part of the evening. After luncheon there was dancing on the lawn, which had been beautifully decorated with Japanese lanterns. Music was furnished by the Martin Mandolin Club. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs.— F. A. Mueller, F. Neslage, bt. Kafferkamp,

Edmund Neslage, John Mueller, August Eicks, Richard Tully, Alfred Monschein. J. J. Brewer, John F. Mueller, A. F. Wickenden.

Mr. and Mrs.-

Misses—
Emma Moniger,
Magie Koehler,
Julia Klein,
Jennie Welss,
Dalsy Sauer. Mr. and Mrs.-Robert Hintz, Mesura -

Mrs. F. W. Hintherthuer of 1533 Marcus avenue celebrated her fifty-ninth birthday by a banquet at the Original Mineral Springs Hotel, Okawville, Ill., Friday, where Mr. and Mrs. Hinthuer have been spending the last two months. Speeches were made by J. F. Shierbaum, the proprietor of the Original, and by Mr. C. H. Dodge of 319 Olive street, St. Louis. Among those present were;

W. Stead, O. Krell, W. Ayres, W. Klosterman,

A party was given Saturday evening by James Chadwick in honor of his sister, Miss Ida Chadwick, at their residence, 148 Cassa avenue. The evening was spent in dancing and singing. Among those present were: Misses-Messrs. Harry Lange, George Breckley, Henry Jannings, Charles F. Brooks, James Chadwick.

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\* An enjoyable outing party was given to the Meramec river, near Meramec High-lands, which was attended by: Mr. and Mrs.— Mr. and Mrs.—

Arthur Dewes, J. J. Hagan, Robert Windler, G. Windler, Joe Greilner,

Conner Shoenle, Clara Kaletta, A. Rodeman, G. O'Keefe, L. Ongeneut.

Misses—
Minne Handley,
Lydia Rudloff,
Hulda Rudloff,
Bertha Grunewald,
Messrs,
George Wagenbreth,
Fred Scouten,
Gus Sourewein.

Walter Sanders and his sister, Miss Lau-ra, gave a hay ride Thursday evening Their guests were:

Misses Iva Simmons, Ruth Boyard and Mabel Ahrens, chaperoned by Mrs. Kate D. McGraw and Miss Clara B. Barton, gave a pleasant pionic at O'Fallon Park Grounds No. 1 last Saturday. Their guests were:

Miss Emily Schenk of Kirkwood gave an al fresco entertainment last week in honor of her brother, Adolph H. Schenk, who will depart in a few days for a long eastern trip. Besides musical selections a sketch of "Romeo and Juliet" was given by several

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Mamie Brockman,
M. Benedict,
Viola Adams,

Misses—
Carrie Creveling,
Laura Sanders,
Barbara Yore,
Lola Keough,
Messrs.—
Walter Sanders,
Harry V. Clark,
D. H. Sanders,
George Mindler,
George Brum,

Among those y Misses— Della Myer, Crystel Sinciair, Maud Sinciair, Leora Sinciair, Messrs.— Ben Schurer, Clarence Riley, P. Keane, A. Cogan,

Misses—
Iva Simons,
Ruth Bovard,
Rita Duan,
Florence Lothmant,
Oatherine Locke,
Messra.—
Messra.—
Waiter Gorg,
Waiter Doeling,

A pavilion party was given last week by the members of the White Squadron at Ca-rondelet Park. Those present were: Messrs.—

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"Too bad."
"And the earthquake swallowed my land."
"Still worag."
"But, thank heaven, there was a mortgage both of 'em, an' that's been swallered, too!" A crowd of young folks gave a piculc at Creve Coeur Lake Sunday. Games and rowing were the amusements of the day. Among those present were:

A number of South Side girls and boys gave a picnic at Carondelet Park Saturday evening. After supper the evening was speat in games and rowing. Among those present were: Misses E. Hammerstein, E. Ohm, E. Lyttle, R. Schnell, G. Pinto, E. Bollmain, Messrs. E. Brandenberger, C. Van Graafelland, L. Moser, E. Hafferkamp, C. Velasco, W. Babington, A. Filsinger.

The Blue Ribbon Club gave a fishing party at Chouteau slough Sunday. It was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Athey. Among those who attended were: H. Wagner, C. Barker, C. Kline, H. Voigt, P. Mix, G. Dougherty, N. Lynch, L. Weisler, S. Gilhavy, H. Thuerman, A. Fox, Al. Nettelhorst.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* SWIMMING PARTIES.

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Misses—
Mae Riley,
Meda Macale,
Laidea,
Meda Mardle,
Lillian Ebeling
Laiura Kunz,
Rose Erssing,
Luiu Wniters,
Katheryne Reilly,
Messrs—
Alois Bourschdt,
Harry Johns,
Ed Angermueller,
Louis Claes,
Thomas McArtle,
Peter Casey,
Ed Stein,
Jim Reilly,
Al Rottmann, Mesers.— Lewis Cannon, Al Roenich, Harry Barnes, Will Gagnefain, John Klein, Al Meyer, August Thaler, Arthur Rueff,

Al Bottmann,

The New St. Louis Swimming Club held
its weekly party Friday evening at Clark's
swimming pool. Mr. and Mrs. John Glin.
Miss Francis Schenk. Miss Maschmeyer,
Mr. Fred Kock, Mr. Fred Richmond, Miss
Cary Twellmann, Mr. Walter Ehrler, Mr.
Frank Krenning, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Rahunis, Mr. and Mrs. Austin. Mr. Thomas
Campbell, Miss Kernp, W. C. Brownfield,
Miss Clara Oetgen, Miss Katy Oetgen, Miss
Emma Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Max Preiyfer, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. MacCarton, Mr.
George Wilson, Mrs. Nellie Craig, Chapuroned by Mrs. Richmond and Mrs. Twellmann.

Misses—
Rosie Mindler,
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I found the officers of the company bright, energetic, capable men, who treated me very courteously. I thank them for a most enjoyable visit, and predict great success for the company. Very truly yours, CHAUNCEY E. FRENCH.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch. BEAUMONT, Tex., Aug. 16.-The oil tank car situation at Beaumont has grown so serious that it would seem that the courts and the state and interstate railroad commissions alone can settle the dispute which has arisen between the oil shippers and the Southern Pacific Railroad.

The oil shippers are finding fault with the Southern Pacific Railroad for confiscating their own private cars and using them for its own business and for the business of certain favored shippers. The railroad maintains that it has a right to appropriate the cars, paying 'c cent mileage for them—claiming this right under a ruling of the interstate commerce commission that one railroad may use the cars of another and return them loaded to the original shipping point by paying mileage on the pars thus used. car situation at Beaumont has grown so worked tirelessly for years past to perfect a prac-

The oil companies dispute this claim, werring that as they are not railroad companies they are not railroad companies they are not in position to come under the rule, which, they say, was made or the purpose of providing an equitable Tha oil companies checkens.

REAUMONT, Tex., Aug. 16.—The Higgins

## WIRELESS TELEPHONE CO.

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Converts Gunpowder Into a Motive French Judge Grants a Decree, After a Jeff Davis' Father Is Said by Tradition Force Without Diminishing Its Force and Effect.

PARIS, Aug. 16. - Col. Humber, a French artillery officer of considerable technical knowledge and experience, announced later by that he has invented a practical apparatus which, applied to firearms, large and small, from the huge cannon down to the light pistol, can suppress not only all of the Civil Tribunal summed up his reasons for issuing a decree thus:

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"Considering that Mme. G— was strong and the Note of the Armed Nation," Von der Goltz, who is now a general commanding an army corps, after having and that the reputity of infantity of in



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sudden anxienty for certain places that for it, followed by an explanation that it never before interested him, his demeanor was a family jewel, and that the prince and the absence of the ring aroused the had no right to give it away, inasmuch as suspicions of the Kaiser who questioned it did not belong to him.

courage and force of character. The Kais-er tried to reason with his son and could not move him. Then he commanded and prince are Germany only once, and that was

position were emphasized he declared that other's company more

that he would make her his wife in the face of the whole universe.

It is set forth that the Kaiser was determined that the ring which is said to of the whole universe. termined that the ring which is said to have been given to Miss Deacon should be parture and managed to see her on the continent. His unexplained absence and his to Miss Deacon with a rather plain demand

The diplomat-author in Le Matin says declared that the stories were false, and he youth of 20 told the Emperor the plain that she would immediately bring suit truth, having inherited much of his father's through Coudert Brothers, if the stories

determination to marry the young American of Marlborough. The conversation was lim ited to the usual commonplace remarks. When the duties entailed by his rank and and that the young people were not in each outloon were emphasized he declared that other's company more than 30 minutes, all he was willing to sacrifice wealth, rank and told.

### THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL IN EUROPE

Miss Deacon Has Won the Distinction and Is Regarded as a Patrician From Top to Toe.

year after, so that today Mrs. Baldwin is under 40. The Duchess of Mariborough and Miss Deacon are very intimate friends. They represent two obviously different types of beauty, and no more charming picture can be seen than these two American girls make when they are together—the Duchess of Mariborough tall, slender, with her raven black hair and almost oriental type of beauty, and the fair blonde lovaling the stomach and a iddigestion. When taken

ness of Miss Deacon.
All the Deacon children speak English,
French, German and Italian with equal

killed M. Abelle, whom he found in his wife's apartments. Mrs. Deacon fell on her knees before her husband, begging for mercy. He said to her:

"I have a good mind to kill you as I have killed that dog, but killing is too good for

From Top

Special to the Pest-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Miss Gladys \_\_eacon is in her 21st year. She is conceded to be the most beautiful girl in the very smart set of Paris and London and she merita this distinction.

She is about 5 feet 8 inches tall, very slight and willowy. She is partician from top to toe, of delicate bones, with small feet and hands, tiny wrists and ankles and slender throat, all the fine points physically that are the marks of the woman of rank. Curiously enough, this young American, who, by the way, is very proud of her country and never fails to declare her nationality and to boast of it when a possible occasion offers, speaks English with the very slightest foreign accent. She cannot master the English "r" apparently. She is so intendely American in all her views that her most intimate friends do not dare suggest her management of English largurants and the most lovely young woman of the suggest her management of English largurants and the most lovely young woman of the secondary and the profits of the way is not absolutely perfect.

Miss Deacon's mother has been for several years known as Mrs. Baldwin, the court having granted her permission to resume her malden name at the time of her divorce following the terrible tragedy at Cannes. Mrs. Baldwin is the most lovely young woman of the great following the terrible tragedy at Cannes, and the subject of the children and sentenced to imperison the way for the children exceeded to be so. She was long considered the most lovely young woman of the great following the terrible tragedy at Cannes, and the great and the subject of the most lovely young woman of the great following the terrible tragedy at Cannes, and the great of the fall the profits of the fall the fall the profits of the fall the profits of the fall the profits



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Hammers, regular price 85c, for 50c. Trowels, regular price 85c, for 50c. Butcher Saws, regular price 85c, for

.60c. Butcher Cleavers, regular price \$1.25, for 80c. Butcher Cleavers, regular price \$1.50, for \$1.00.

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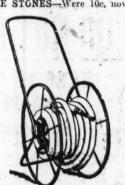
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Were 25c and 50c-Now 15c and 25c. PRUNING SHEARS-Were 35e 50c and \$1.25 Now 25c 35c and 75c

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Hammocks

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Royal Silk Belts, with oxidized front and back buckles to match, were \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00; now 75c and \$1.00.

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eather Belts-

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Men's Belts—

Calf, seal and pigskin, with brass or mickel-plated buckles -were 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$1,75; choice 50c.

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Sets-Colonia tation cut large cers, 70c

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Popular Uses to Which It May Be Put.

NEW IDEAS IN PHILADELPHIA

"EXCHANGE" WILL DO A WHOLE LOT OF THINGS.

Wakes Up Patrons, Sets Watches, and Will Put in an Information Bureau and Burglar and Fire Alarm.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17.-Philadelphia's new independent telephone company, not satisfied with being an alarm clock and a watch regulator for its subscribers, proposes to assume the duties of a general information bureau and to serve also as a

information bureau and to serve also as a burglar and fire alarm concern. The latest directory of the company, dated July, contained this announcement:

"Parties wanting to be called during the right or at certain times in the right or at certain times in the right or at certain times in the right of the chief operator."

There is very little red tape about the system. Brown, for instance, has a telephone in his house not far from his bedroom. He is compelled to get up at 6 o'clock to catch a train. The night before he calls up central. "Hello, central," he asys, "give me the chief operator! Hello, is this the chief operator! This man is Main 562. I'm Brown, John Brown, and I want a call at 6 o'clock sharp."

"All right, Mr. Brown," says the chief operator. Then she makes out two slips, one of which she gives to one of the telephone girls. The other she keeps herself. Each is inscribed in this manner: "No. 5t2. Name, Mr. John Brown. Time 6 a. m."

How the Girl

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Calls a Sleeper. These slips are arranged before the telephone girls and the chief operator in chronological order, the earliest call on top. Before each girl and before the chief operator is a small clock regulated by a large clock in the general manager's office which, in turn, is operated by electricity from Washington.

When wo'clock comes the chief operator sees the slip before her. She calls up one of the girls at the other end of the room. "There is a call for Main \$62 for 6," she says.

"Calling it now," answers the girl. "The

room. "There is a call for Main \$2 for 6," she says.

"Calling it now," answers the girl. "The party must have been out late last night. He doesn't answer." At the other end of the line Brown is in bad half awake.

"Drat that telephone," says Brown, and he turns over to try and take another to winks. But it's no use. This alarm clock doesn't run down, it won't stop until Brown gets out of bed and arswers it, and Brown can't trick himself into believing it's half an hour fast. Result, Brown gets up and shouts a sleepy "Hello" into the telephone.

"Hello," chirps the girl at the other end. "Is that Mr. John Brown? Yes? Well, you were rather hard to get up th's morning. Call for tomorrow? No? Well, good-by.

Regular users of this service say that a clear, wide-awake feminine voice in the early morning is as good for the nerves as a cold bath. And the telephone girls say that although the first "hello" of a sleepy subscriber has an ominous growl in it, he generally remembers that he is talking to a woman who is doing him a service and that his good-by is usually cheerful.

Odd Requests

Are Complied With Some of the regulars make odd requests. Last week one of them called up to ask Last week one of them called up to ask a special favor. He was very forgetful, he explained, and he had written that night a letter which it was important that he should mail the next morning. He had no stamps in the house and it was too late to get them. Would the operator be so kind as to remind him when she called him the next morning to get the stamps and mail the letter?

It was not exactly in the line of duty, but the operator consented. And that night she was thanked profusely. Duties in this line are not expected, however, to become permanent features of the service. The telephone company does not intend to take the place of that old-fashioned standby, the string on the finger.

As a watch regulator the telephone company numbers 100 patrons to one alarm clock customer. As has already been said, there is a clock regulated from Washing-

clock customer. As has already been said, there is a clock regulated from Washington in front of each telephone girl. The large hands of the clocks move every second so that at the moment of the jump of the hand forward the time can be told to the dot. A pilot clock beside the big electric clock in the general manager's office shows at a glance whether the clocks in front of the operators are running correctly.

ly.

When a subscriber calls up by telephone to set his watch, the girl first tells him that it is so many minutes past the hour. She then tells him to hold his watch until she gives the word. Just as the big hand of the clock in front of her moves forward she gives the word and the subscriber has Washington time.

Will Start Information Bureau. The information bureau will be the next

department to be started. Forty trunk lines will be connected with a board before which a young man will sit. At his size will be a clerk with a case full of time tables and books of reference.

The subscriber may want to know af what time the next train leaves for New York, Atlantic City or Kalamazoo, or whether it is going to rain, or if Brooklyn plays Philadelphia that afternoon. The information bureau is designed to answer these and a hundred other questions to which people want replies in a hurry.

Instead of sending an office boy with a human inclination to loaf to find when the Bouth American mail closes at the post-office, the subscriber will use the telephone; instead of waiting for the afternoon newspaper to give him the weather bureau's forecast, he will call up the information bureau of the company. And if he has ne dictionary handy and he is undecided how to spell pythisis or what a megatherium is he can find out in half a minute.

Bight Man

Hard to Find.

The only thing which is holding back the starting of the information bureau is the inability of the officials to get the right young man for the place. "It is hard enough to find telephone girls who will say 'madam' instead of 'lady' when addressing a woman," said the assistant general manager, "and it is harder still to prevent them from degenerating from 'madam' into plain 'ma'am. We must offer the special inducements of a reading room, lunchroom and hospital service besides fair wages and hours to attract the class of girls we want. But to get that paragon of politeness, celerity, accuracy and above all common sense that we need for the head of the information bureau is as hard as finding a needle in a haystack."

The burglar and fire alarm additions to the service will be the last made. The in-Hard to Find.

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The burglar and fire alarm additions to the service will be the last made. The instrument to be used is called the phonolarm, and looks like nothing more than a first cousin of a telegraph sounder. It is placed in an iron box and stored away in some far part of the cellar of the subscriber's home.

criber's home.
Then it is connected with the subscriber's ne and with the electrically operated burlar or fire detectors. If a window or a oor in a house thus protected from this cost opened a circuit is made, just as when a ubscriber takes the telephone receiver off he hook.



## ANOTHER WEEK OF PRICE-CUTTING!

We are forced to put prices on a profitless plane in order to hurry away the thousands of dollars' worth of seasonable odds and ands remaining with us; to reduce our stock to a minimum before the arrival of our new fall goods there has been a pruning of prices unequaled in the history of furniture selling. We have reached the climax of bargain-giving, the extreme point of price-cutting, and offer the most amazing collection of money-saving opportunities ever offered by this or any other St. Louis house. BARGAINS THAT WILL PLEASE THE MOST CRITICAL AND EXACTING BARGAIN-HUNTERS.



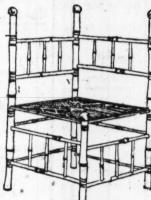
### \$13.50 for This \$21.00 China Closet.

Thirty-five other styles reduced in equal proportion. The clearance must and shall be complete. A greater money-saving op-pertunity has never been put before the St. Louis public. Besides this \$21.00 China. Closet for \$13.50 we offer our \$30.00 ones for \$18.75-our \$38.00 ones for \$23.00 our \$45.00 ones for \$29.50, and so on through the entire line. You'll appreciate the variety; there's no doubt on that question. Your dollar in either cash or promise to pay will have greater force here than the like amount ever had before.

This (27.00 Parlor Suit for \$16.50.



In our Parlor Suit Department there are an even hundred opportuni ties to make a suitable selection. One hundred three and five piece suits are to be sacrificed to make room for our incoming stock. The price quoted on the suit here illustrated plainly points to golden opportunities. You are welcome to \$18.00 Suits for \$10.75-\$25.00 Suits for \$14.75-\$25.00 Suits for \$17.50-\$35.00 Suits for \$20.00-\$40.00 Suits for \$28.50-and our \$60.00, \$75.00 and \$100.00 Sults reduced in equal proportion, and no matter how low the price, quality in the extreme is assured you.



BAMBOO CORNER CHAIRS.









ROCKER, 79c.

The greatest bargain ever offered. Not a dealer in the land could afford to offer such a strongly made oak finished rocker for less than \$2.00. We've 750 of them. They may last through the week, but if you need one of them take our advice and



Dress'ng Table, \$12.50



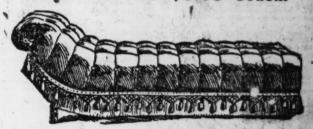
OAK CHAIRS, 590.

### \$6.50 for This \$10.00 Chiffonier.

The above price for the Chiffonier Illustrated speaks volumes from a hargain-getting standpoint. We've a few lower and a great many higher priced ones that will be sacrificed. The question is, can you be tempted into buying a Chiffonier? If so, we've an entire floor full of as fine ones as ever remained over from a successful season's sale for your inspection. If you look you'll buy; take our word for it.



\$4,25 for This \$6.50 Couch.



Amazing reductions in our Couch Department. You'll doubt our earnestness when comparing former to present prices. Besides the Couch illustrated above we offer our \$10.00 Couches for \$6.50—our \$15.00 Couches for \$9.00—our \$20.00 Couches for \$18.50 and your unreserved choice of our Genuine Leather-Covered Couches, with full biscuit-tufted tops and guaranteed spring bodie, is offered to you at 83 f-3 per cent off their original prices. By all means

### THESE EXTREMELY LOW PRICES DO NOT CONFINE YOU TO CASH—YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD



\$18.00 Sideboard, \$12.50.

Sideboard Department affords an exceptional moneysaving opportunity. We've a Sideboard for \$8.50 that ordinary conditions would not place in your hands for less than \$12.50. We've a \$24 Sideboard that you are welcome to for \$16.75, and you can have your choice of sour \$40, \$42 and 845 Sideboards for \$38.00. There are Buffet Boards included in the clearance, not many, but the re-ductions will be pleasing to those interested. From 23 to



\$7.98 for This | \$14.00 Bookcase.

Could you suggest a more appropriate phrase than "Slashing Reductions" when connecting such extremely low prices with such extraordinary qualities? The two words are much abused, but we know full well we are not doing fastice to the values we offer by saying simply "Slashing Reductions." "Ex-traordinary" could be at-tached and then we doubt if it would give full force to the greatness of the Bargain. Besides the style case quoted above, we've 43 other book-cases reduced in equal pro\$7.75 for This \$12.50 Dresser.

You cannot afford to miss the Clearance Sale in our Dresser Department. 102 styles that are stylish, well made in oak, mahogany and bird's-eye maple, offered at prices that will make competitors wince. We've 23 Dressers that formerly sold for \$25 that can be bought now for \$16.50. They're made of oak, with extra large mirrors of French plate glass. We've eight Dressers equally divided in oak and mahoganized birch that formerly sold for \$33.50 that you are welcome to for \$21.50. The \$40, \$50 and \$60 Dressers have been proportionately reduced.



This \$16.00 Wardrobe for \$9.50.

\$9.50 for a \$16 Wardrobe seasoned oak, richly -carved top, panel and spacious clothes compartment. A value that should appeal to all. Then we've a \$6.00 Wardrobe that you can have for \$3.98, a \$12.10 Wardrobe that's to be sold for \$7.75, and among the higher priced ones are to be found mirror-front Wardrobes, \$40 qualities than an even \$25 can buy. A visit to our store any day visit to our store any this week, the sooner the bet-ter, will put you in touch with the greatest collection of furniture bargains ever



\$3.98 for This \$6.50 Extension Table.



Would you stand idly by and see a neigh-ber or stranger take away from you the opportunity of a money-waving investment? We hardly think you would. But that is what you really would be doing were you to let this table-buying chance pass you by. Besides this \$6 fable for \$5.55, we've \$10 Tables to sell you for \$5.55, and one for \$5.50, \$18 enes for \$10, and on through the line, even unto our very finest at the same percentage of discount. NO MAIL ORDERS FILLED DURING THIS SALE

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\$4.50 for This \$7.00 Iron fed.



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### A MAN MAY BET.

And a man may sweat And a man may puff and blow; But he can't get trade By sitting in the shade. Waiting for business to grow.

"He must advertise In the Post-Dispatch.

### CAN YOU FURNISH ANY CLEW TO IDENTIFY THIS BABY WHO WAS HURLED FROM A FAST PASSENGER TRAIN IN A VALISE?

The Infant's Life Was Spared Under Conditions Which Indicate That Providence Had Willed He Should Not Die --- Farmer Heard a Feeble Cry and Thought It Was a Field Mouse.

### INCIDENT NOW A DEEP MYSTERY

William Helms, Who Lives Just North of the Bridge Across Big River, Irondale, Mo., Discovered the Child and Hurried With It to His Wife Who Nursed It Back to Life.

identify the baby whose death was attempted Thursday evening by its being thrown from a fast passenger train on the Irondale?

This train arrived at Union Station at 7:30 . m. Thursday and the person who threw the baby from the train may be in St. Louis

Through the merciful interference of Providence a boy child has been saved unto the world. Intended for a cruel and terrible death, the merest chance interposed not a moment too soon and it was rescued to live and find loving and honest protectors.

The incidents connected with the finding f this baby constituted a marvelous story

deep interest. The little one thus vio lently thrust under public notice is the cen ter of a mystery which only publicity car A staff correspondent of the Post-Dis-

spans the stream.

To get this piece of timber he walked from his house to the edge of a deep rock cut which runs through the farm. Where his land ends a fence is built up to the edge of the cut. When he reached this of space to spare. It was dressed in a little reached the reached

to a Post-Dispatch correspondent yester-day he said:

### CRY SOUNDED LIKE MICE.

'I was watching Henry Ashbaugh come toward my place and as I thought he wanted to talk with me I waited for him.

Then I heard a small, fine noise like mice make. I looked down at the ground extended in the sensible, save that occasionally it gave forth a faint little squeak that indicated pain. The right side of its head was greating in the right side of its head was greating in the sensible, save that occasionally it gave forth a faint little squeak that indicated pain. The right side of its head was greating in the right side cting to see a mother field mouse in trouble, for the sound seemed to some from appeared, and the dent filled out. timore Smoke Nuisance Will Be Abolished under my feet. But I could see no signs of Thursday night the neighbors having mice and I looked up at the telegraph wires heard of the finding of the baby, hurried to thinking perhaps it was a bird. As my cycs the Helms house, partly out of curiosity lie. Half-tone. re Smoke Nuisance Will Be Abolished under my feet. But I could see no signs of Instally Experts Victims of the Diseaso fell to the ground again they swept the cut, and partly to be of service. on the edge of which I was standing, and on plution of the Indian Into a Valuable Cit- the other side I saw a small telescope va-

Energy Taken From the Air Will Solve "I looked at it for a minute or two and Flying Machine Problem and Run Ocean
Liners and Railroad Trains.

What Makes the Wheels Go 'Round on the
St. Louis Teller Cars: Half-tone.

Operations Has Attracted the Attention that I let the valles fall and straightened Night at Old Salem Chautauqua, Halfup. But I was not afraid of a valles with a noise in it—I who have seen hundreds began to cry. It cried lustly all Friday

wife and daughter had passed through the cut on their way home from a neighbor's house a few minutes before the train passed, and had made no mention of see-

### MURDER WAS MEANT.

That it had been the intention to murder the babe he had no doubt, and pity

and indignation filled his heart. The mouth of the rock cut is only a few feet from the north end of the bridge over Every one of them covered it, and wanted by a skirts peculiarly with a succession of little paramids on each, done in black free from the prince, and all is snug within and with its the general opinion in the neighborhood thread from the spool found in the valise, the several of them agreed to adopt it the bridge and through the cut at a high rate of speed. From appearances it had been the intention of the person who had endeavored to get rid of the baby to throw endeavored to get rid of the baby to throw the spool found in the valise, thread from the spool found in the valise. Otto Oscar, which is her conception of a gree. Annie protested that she would go out and work to support this belief. It is generally believed that the baby was thrown of determined to have the youngster christened out. Mr. Helms' little daughter has thread from the spool found in the valise. Otto Oscar, which is her conception of a gree. Annie protested that she would go out and work to support this belief. It is generally believed that the baby was thrown out and work to support this belief. It is generally believed that the baby was thrown out. Mr. Helms' little daughter has thread from the spool found in the valise. Otto Oscar, which is her conception of a gree. Annie protested that she would go out. Mr. Helms' little daughter has thread from the spool found in the valise. Otto Oscar, which is the general opinion in the neighborhood thread from the spool found in the valise. These were the only black stitches taken out. Mr. Helms' little daughter has stitches taken out. Mr. Helms' little daughter has stitches taken out. Mr. Helms' little daughter has str

side was a deep and ragged dent where it had struck the rocky wall, and patch was sent to the scene of the story it had yesterday. The facts revealed by a thorough one end was ripped open. It nvestigation are these:
Last Thursday evening Williams Heims. tossed along the wall of the cut for more than twenty feet, and how it ever escaped farmer who lives just north of the bridge going under the wheels of the train is one

FARMER HELMS ON THE SPOT WHERE HE

FOUND THE VALISE CONTANING THE BABY.

across Big river near Irondale. Mo., on or the the St. Louis and Arcadia branch of the Iron Mountain, was engaged in building a breathless from his exertions, and could only lay the valise and its burden in his Being a mother, she grasped piece of timber which he knew to be on his premises near where the bridge crosses the river as it flows through his farm, and by means of which the railroad affair covered with gray canvas, the tele-

point he paused, resting on the fence, for knit shirt, a long flannel skirt, and, over he saw crossing the bridge his friend and all, a long skirt of dimity, while on its neighbor. Henry Ashbaugh.

While he was thus waiting he heard a sound that startled him. In describing it its head was covered tightly with a little

> was a spool of black cotton thread. from its mummy-like covering it was in-

### LIFE DESPAIRED OF.

That night the baby was very ill and one who saw it thought it would recover. fixed hot cloths for it, and rubbed its "As I stoped to pick it up I heard the head, and its right arm which had been

afternoon and night and into Saturday. It This St. Louis Figrim Traveled La, was an and Spent 6000 Francs. Half-tones.

Strange and Wonderful Tales Received by Uncle Sam From His Official Family in and inside was a baby.

Of the walks and carried it to proved to the satisfaction of all that even the top of the bank. There I opened it, walks, and had had its head dented in, and william Helms merel had been tossed about like a boat in a mael-"I picked up the vallse and carried it to proved to the satisfaction of all that even save him from the hatred of his parents grand Parents and All Are Living To-day.

Half-tones.

I though 't was dying, and ran as fast

It is an exceedingly pretty baby as bables City of 8000 Persons Sprung Up in a Sin- as I could to my house to place it under four or five days old go, for that is the age his brain was busy trying to solve the mystery of the baby's presence in the rock darker with age. Its well-shaped oval head cut. strapped into a small valise and is covered with fine black hair. Its mouth swaddled in its own clothing until it could is small and beautifully curved and of a scarcely breathe. That it had been thrown from a train he could not doubt. No. 4, which arrives in St. Louis at 7.30 p. m., had passed through the cut five minutes before he reached there of good looking parents, with more than an ordinary trace of refinement.

### WEIGHS SIX POUNDS.

Post-Dispatch staff correspondent. With

endeavored to get rid of the baby to throw it into the river, but the speed of the train had caught him or her unprepared when the bridge was reached, so that instead of going into the water the valise was carried beyond and into the rock cut.

How it was buffeted there from one rage ged, rocky prepared was out and work to support the infant if necessary. Mrs. Helms had been up Thursday and Friday nights with it in her lap feeding to sleep, and she has become as attached to it almost as if it were her own child.

"I am glad it was our privilege to find the baby is in good hands there can be no doubt. Mrs. Helms is of the mother that the baby is in good hands there can be no doubt. Mrs. Helms is of the mother that he baby is in good hands there can be no doubt. Mrs. Helms is of the mother that he baby is in good hands there can be no doubt. Mrs. Helms is of the mother that he baby is in good hands there can be no doubt. Mrs. Helms is of the mother that he baby is in good hands there can be no doubt. Mrs. Helms is of the mother that he baby is in good hands there can be no doubt. Mrs. Helms is of the mother.

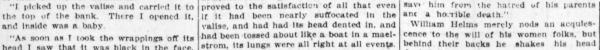
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FARMER HELMS

THE BABY AND VALISE,

"Well, they will keep him if they wish, gle Night at Old Salem Chautauqua. Halftone.

The care of my wife."

While William Helms was hurrying who washed and dressed it soon after it

To plastic Surgery Takes Away the Crow's Feet

and Removes Facial Traces of Arc. my care and protection, but I fear I am too old to live to be of much use to him."
Then he added philosophically, "But a baby in a home is worth all the trouble he

### DAUGHTER LOVES IT.

Annie, the daughter, is already the slave of the child, and is even now engaged Saturday morning Farmer Helms in fashioning garments for it. Those weighed the baby in the presence of the that came with it, the flannel and dimity scarce cover a man's hand will not last at least two pounds of clothes on it it long. A feature about the clothes found pulled down the beam at eight pounds. pulled down the beam at eight pounds.

The heauty of the baby, for it is as delicate as a bit of tinted Sevres, immediately appealed to all the women in the neighborbought. Whoever made them had marked Every one of them coveted it, and wanted the

is buffeted there from one ragis an easy was our privilege to find well cultivated and he has plenty. His to destroy the life of the babe will not be
promontory to another; to rest him. said she. "For certainly the Lord house is of the log cabin type of two rooms an easy matter to establish. That it is finally close against the wall, the battered intended him for some good purpose to thus and an attic. In the main room is a large

### CAN YOU IDENTIFY THE IRON MOUNTAIN BABY?

THE HELMS COTTAGE THE BABYS

PRESENT HOME.

Do you know of a baby five or six days' old who is missing? Do you know of anyone in your locality who has a baby of that age that was taken away from home last Thursday?

Do you know anyone who made a flannel skirt for a baby marked with pyramid shaped stitches inside the bottom hem in black thread? Did you see anyone board an Iron Mountain train at Irondale or South of that town Thursday with such a baby?

Do you know anyone who recently bought a small, cheap telescope 15 inches long by five inches deep by six inches wide? The baby has fine black hair, dark blue eyes and weighs, clothed,

eight pounds.

When found the baby was covered with heat rash. The baby wore a lace cap, flannel skirt, dimity skirt and a knit shirt buttoned up the front.

In the telescope valise with baby were a knit shirt, a spool of black thread and a piece of white flannel a f oot square with pink line along

Any person possessing information which may lead to the identifica tion of the baby is invited to communicate with the Post-Dispatch. If out of the city, telegraph at the expense of this paper.

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OPINIONS THAT ARE HIS OWN

WORKS AND READS AND DRIVES EVERY DAY

ments on His Appointment, and Suggests a Course of Reading for the Writers

BEVERLY FARMS, Mass., Aug. 16.—An eme Court, justifies the impression that will form and write his own opinions,

Does Not Look

VALISE

IN WHICH THE BABY WAS POUND His 61 Years.

Steadily Works and Reads. 'Here is where I work most of the time," aid Mr. Holmes. "When I do not work I read."

"When I do not work I read."

Mr. Low, who drives Mr. Holmes out every day at 4 p. m., says it is always a law book Mr. Holmes is reading. Mr. Holmes keeps no carriages of his own. "I bave not been on a horse since the war," said Mr. Holmes. "Not that I do not love horses, but because I have not the time. No. I cannot say that I care for any particular form of sport or athletics, except inountain climbing, and there are no mountains; but I wheel a bit once in a while. I find the most enjoyment in my work."

Mr. Holmes has no children. He and Mrs. Holmes live quietly at The Farms, caring little for the social pleasures that interest the aristocratic and fashionable people who make their home in this beautiful stretch of New England forest, field and seacoast.

Once a day Mr. Holmes drives out or rather Mr. Low drives him out. Mr. Holmes has no more loyal admirer than Mr. Low. Fifteen years ago, before death claimed the gentle old breakfast table philosopher, Mr. Low used to drive him out. too.

"Dr. Holmes said to me one day," remarked Mr. Low reminiscently. "Mr. Low, I have to go to Boston. I want you to go with me to help me on the cars." Did I go? By cricky, yes. While we were on the way I allowed I'd like to see a trotting race at Mystic Park.

""Well, Mr. Low," says the doctor, "I allow I'd like to see a horse trot, too. If I was ten years younger, and the folks wouldn't scold, I'd go, too, by cricky."

"When we came home the doctor asked me what he should give me. I said I'd like to have one of his books. I'm powerful fond of reading. Well, the doctor gave me one of his books. I'm powerful fond of reading. Well, the doctor hook he said, 'Now, Mr. Low, there are some book marks in this book. You keep them to marks. Each of them was a 10 nota. I've got them yet."

Strong Opinions

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That Justice Holmes entertains opinions of his own is manifest from his quie

cont. gifted with the rare faculty of kean sight. This is especially true of the opinins and writings of the new justice dealing with the relations between capital and bor. One opinion in particular is highly lized by the students of labor economics, a opinion that first attracted attention to c. Holmes as a man of decision who, appeciating the new doctrine-of equal rights both labor and capital, defined it square in the most pronounced terms. This was a case of Vegelahn against Gunter, inclining the right of striking workmen to event by peaceful argument the employent of men to take their places. The bistance of this decision was that laboring men seeking to protect their interests are entitled to the same benefits of law as employer. Justice Holmes said in this linion:

"I can remember when many people thought that apart from violence or breach of contract, strikes were wicked, as organized refusals to work. I suppose that intelligent economists and legislators have given up that notion today."

In every labor council in the United States this decision is accorded a high place in the legal literature of labor. Its enunciation drew from the press and students numerous contrary opinions and precipitated a controversy which is even not yet settled. Justice Holmes laughingly says he has since been accused of being "too radical" of leaning dangerously near socialism," of defending a new school of thought, neither popular nor beneficial to the public policy."

But Justice Holmes makes no prefernse

But Justice Holmes makes no pretense of apology for his views as set forth in this opinion or of the so-called independence of thought advanced by his decisions in the cases of Plant against Woods, Allen against Flood, and in his address before the New York State Bar Association at Albany two years ago on "Law in Science and Science in Law."

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So widespread was the interest aroused by the unusual views of Justice Holmes s.: forth in these articles that the Harvard Law Review has reproduced them in its reports for popular distribution.

the announcement of President Roosevelt that he had decided to appoint Justice Holmes as the successor of Associate Justice Gray that the President was not aware of the advanced upinions of Justice Holmes. There are no facts to justify this statement. The President has long been familiar with the unortholox views of Mr. Holmes, not only as far as the relations of the dial and labor are concerned but recording other leading questions of the time. The President perhaps may not indorse the opinions entertained by Justice Holmes as to some phases of the political interpretation of the constitution by the administration, but it can be stated on good authority that he fully convinced himself of the soundness of the reasoning by which Justice Holmes justifies his opinions and of his undisputed ability as a jurist before making the selection.

### HOLMES WAS LODGE'S RIVAL

Appointment of New Justice Credited to Senator's Fear of Opposition

to Himself. POST-DISPATCH BUREAU, 1345 Pennsylvania Avenue.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The story o how Senator Lodge sidetracked a dangerous rival for his seat in the Senate and caused the President to appoint that rival a mem-ber of the United States supreme court without knowing the reason for his per-

formance is being told here.

Lodge is given credit for the selection of

Lodge is given credit for the selection of Oliver Wendell Holmes to succeed Associate Justice Gray. Lodge made the suggestion of the appointment in a confidential way. Though it subsequently appeared to the casual observer as if Senator Hoar, chairman of the Senate judiciary committee, had advised the naming of Mr. Holmes, it is known the real instigator of the selection was Senator Lodge.

For some time there has been a movement in Massachusetts looking to the retirement of Senator Lodge. The adverse sentiment had practically concentrated on Holmes as the best candidate to pit against him. The nucleus of the opposition to Lodge was formed by the anti-imperialists, and to this was added a large and rapidly growing mass of independent voters who insist that Lodge is a political boss and controls appointments under the present administration for the benefit of relatives.

Lodge was shrewd enough to discover the drift of sentiment against him, and cleverly shelved the candidate chosen by his opponents by securing his appointment to the supreme bench. It is not even hinted that the Presedent permitted himself to be influenced by political motives in making a non-hadion for the United States Supreme Court. It is further said that Holmes never suspected that he would be brought forward as a candidate for the Senate. His name had not been openly used, but those seeking to overthrow Lodge realized that in order to succeed they must choose a man of national reputation, unimpeachable character and sufficient ambition to cause acceptance of the proffered honor.

The organization against Lodge was being quietly but energetically pushed, and at the proper time Holmes would have been advised of the proposition. In the meantime Lodge foresaw the approaching storm and averted its breaking on his head en advised of the proposition. In the suntime Lodge foresaw the approaching orm and averted its breaking on his head adroitly obtaining the appointment of limes to a lifetime position.

GIRL KILLED IN STRAW RIDE. Wagon Oveturned and Crushed Young

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 16.—Miss Hattle Smith of Moooresville, N. C., was killed while on a straw ride to Black Mountain, near here. In going down a steep hill the wagon was overturned and the wheels passed over Miss Smith's body.

### IS IT AN EPIDEMIC?

Vital Statistics Show an Alarming Increase in an Already Prevailing Disease-Are Any Exempt?

At no time in the history of disease has there been such an alarming increase in the number of cases of any particular malady as in that of kidney and bladder troubles now preying upon the people of

this country. Today we see a relative, a friend or an acquaintance apparently well, and in a few days we may be grieved to learn of their serious illness or sudden death, caused by that fatal type of kidney trou-

ble—Bright's disease.

Kidney trouble often becomes advanced into acute stages before the afflicted is aware of its presence; that is vhy we read of so many sudden deaths of prominent business and professional men, physicians and others. They have neglected to sten the level in time

to stop the leak in time.

While scientists are puzzling their brains to find out the cause, each individual can, by a little precaution, avoid contracting dreaded and the chances of contracting dreaded and dangerous kidney trouble, or eradicate it completely from their system if already afflicted. Many precious lives might have been, and many more can yet be saved, by paying attention to the kidneys. It is the mission of the Post-Dispatch to benefit its readers at every opportunity and therefore we advise all who have any symptons of kidney or bladder troubles for write today to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a free sample bottle of Swamp-Root, the celebrated specific which is having such a great demand and remarkable success in the cure of the most distressing kidney and bladder troubles.

With the sample bottle of Swamp-Root

Passenger Train.

A Wabash freight train of 36 cars became uncoupled while passing through the tunnual of the medical department of Wash-nel at 7:30 o'clock last nighe and serious damage to an approaching Illinois Central passenger train was narrowly averted.

One of the cars ran off the track and struck the passenger train sideways.

No one was hurt. The freight car, however, was badly smashed up.

It was stated at the offices of the Terminal Association that the string of freight of Swamp-Root, the celebrated specific which is having such a great demand and remarkable success in the cure of the medical department of Wash-nel at 7:30 o'clock last nighe and serious damage to an approaching Illinois Central passenger train sideways.

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Typographia Dance.—The Ladies' Soleta in the park their horse became frightened at a pile driver and bolted. Mr. and Mrs. John-distressing kidney and bladder troubles.

One of the cars ran off the track and struck the passing trough the tunnel of the medical department of Wash-nel at 1300 clock last night and serious damage to an approaching Illinois Central passenger train w will also be sent free a pamphlet and treatise of valuable information.

Minnie Schaefer Wrote "Mr. Jack Owen, Dear Jack."

TOOK CARBOLIC ACID IN ROOM LEFT NOTE TO SISTER SAYING WORLD WOULD NEVER KNOW.

Evidently Came From Her Home Staunton, Ill., Prepared to Take Her Own Life.

The natural supposition is that Minnie chaefer, the young woman who destroyed perself Saturday morning by drinking carbolic acid, was the victim of a love affair. She evidently came to St. Louis with suicide in view and made unusual preparations for the deed before leaving her home, Staunton, Macoupin County, Ill., where her stepfather, Fred Stigel, and her mother

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landlady.

When Mrs. Caffendaffer called Miss Schaefer Saturday morning, and received no response to repeated rappings on the door, she called her husband, who-ferced the door and found the body clad in a thin night dress.

An empty bottle which contained carbolic acid was found on the dresser, near which was a note addressed to her sister, Ella Schaefer, in care of the Moser Hotel, and reading as follows:

Good-by, Ella. I am going to die. Perhaps you

reading as follows:

Good-by, Ella. I am going to die. Perhaps you think I am very silly, but this world will never tell you why I done this, dear sister. Annie has some clothes in my trunk. If you see her, kindly give them to her. My trunk is at 1016 Case avenue. I will close. From your sister.

MINNIE SCHAEFER.

The sister to whom the note was ad-pressed was at one time, in company with her sister-in-law, employed at the Moser dotel, but recently she went to their home

Another scrap of paper was found with the following words: "Mr. Jack Owen—Dear Jack." It is probable that Owen was either the man in the case or a near friend of the sul-side.

WILL WED AN EX-SOLDIER. Miss Carrie Dana to Be Bride of Form er Orderly to Gen. Jacob H. Smith.



Dana, near Luxemburg, St. Louis County.
Mr. Jensen served as an orderly to Gen.
Jacob H. Smith. whose campaign in Samar
caused such unfavorable comment. He has
been discharged from the army and will live
in St. Louis

### YATES FOR VICE PRESIDENCY

Boom Will Be Formally Launched on Roosevelt Day at Illinois State Fair.

Special to the Post-Dispatch fore Roosevelt, New York.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16 .- For President-Theo-For Vice-President-Richard Yates, Illi-

then take off their coats and work for it gardens. The letter is in French and is as at the big political roundup at Springfield follows: on "Roosevelt Day" at the state fair.

announcement as given, "Roosevelt and Yates in 1904."
These souvenirs and badges are to be distributed at Springfield on the day President Roosevelt makes his speech, which is to be the real opening of the fall campaign in Illinois.
Country editors who are friendly to Gov. Yates and whose newspapers are controlled by politicians that belong to the Yates organization are publishing the Roosevelt-Yates ticket at the head of their editorial columns in their weekly editions.
When the vice-presidential talk first started enemies of the governor declared it was a plan to defeat him for renomination, worked up by his pseudo friends, in the hope that in this manner they could get him into the national campaign and put up a new man for the gubernatorial nomination in Illinois.
When President Roosevelt comes to Illinois Gov. Yates and his military staff will meet him at the state line and escort him to the capital. There he will be the governor's guest.

### ACCIDENT IN TUNNEL.

Freight Car Ran Off Track and Struck

ety of Typographia No. 3 will consecrate new banner at Eckhardt's Garden at 7 clock this evening. These services will be bllowed by a social session and dance.

Funeral of a Child .- The funeral of

## LEAGUE CLUBS TO

NATIONAL CONVENTION OPEN IN THIS CITY SEPT. 30.

THREE REPUBLICAN MEETINGS

State Committee Re-elected Officers and State League Clubs Voted to Meet in Sedalia.

At a meeting of the officers of the National Association of Republican League Clubs at the Planters' Hotel yesterday it was decided to hold the annual conventiof that organization in St. Louis, Sept. 30. The officers who attended the meeting were Isaac Miller Hamilton of Chicago president; E. W. Weeks, Guthrie Center, Io. secretary; W. L. Rohrer, Chicago, as-sistant secretary, and James Jay Sheridan, Chicago, member of the executive commit-tee.

sistant secretary, and James Jay Sneridan. Chicago, member of the executive committee. The action of the committee was taken after a conference with the executive committee of the Missouri Republican Leag.e. Clubs Association and with representatives of the Business Men's League and other commercial bodies. The national officers departed for their homes last night.

The executive committee of the state association held a meating at the Lindel Hotel yesterday afternoon and decided to hold the state convention of Republican League clubs at Sedalia, Sept. 23. James H. Bothwali presented the claims of Sedalia. St. Louis was also mentioned as a candidate for the honor of entertaining the convention, but having secured the national convention its delegates did not endeavor seriously to take away the distinction from their Sedalia friends. The executive committee also decided to open headquarters at the Lindell Hotel next week.

The Republican state committee held a meeting yesterday afternoon at the Lindell Hotel. The difference among the St. Louis party workers growing out of the adoption of the direct primary resolution by the city committee was the principal topic of discussion.

On motion of Otto Stifel the executive committee was empowered to harmonize the contending factions if possible.

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STATE COMMITTEE FAILS TO ACT ON DIFFICULTY.

OVER PRIMARIES FRICTION

Frouble Is Between City Central Committeee and the St. Louis Republican Club.

Members of the Republican state comnittee discussed the trouble brewing be tween the City central committee and the St. Louis Republican Club at a meeting held in the Lindell Hotel yesterday afternoon, but no decision was reached as to the merits of the pending controversy.

Opinion seems to be about evenly di MISS CARRIE DANA.

Miss Carrie Dana of 2904 St. Vincent avenue will be married to James Jensen, a Phillippine veteran, Aug. 27, at the country home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Dana, near Luxemburg, St. Louis County. Mr. Jensen served as an orderly to Gen. Jacob H. Smith, whose campaign In Samar caused such unfavorable comment. He has been discharged from the army and will live in St. Louis.

The mist of the pending controversy. Opinion seems to be about evenly divided on the question of whether the city committee was right in calling a direct primary for the selection of nominees for the comling fall elections.

The fact that fusion with the Public Ownership people is contemplated is the point upon which the St. Louis Republican. The "silks" contend that on a matter of such grave importance to the party a delegate convention should be called. Chairman Akins at the conclusion of the session said he thought an executive committee will take any hand whatever in the differences now existing between the difference on the wissest policy is to let the warring factions settle the difficulty to sulit themselves.

Plans for the fall campaign were outlined at the state committee meeting yesterday. Barney Frauenthal and W. S. Crane, nominees for railroad commissioner, were present and made by the description of the district committee, Missouri is to be overwhelmingly Republican when the returns from the November elections are counted.

### POPE'S LETTER TO PRESIDENT

Bishop O'Gorman Presents It to Executive With Mosaic Picture of the Vatican Gardens.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 16.-Bishop O'Gorman of Sloux Falls, S. D., today presented to President Roosevelt an autograph Friends of Gov. Yates are planning to letter from Pope Leo, together with a formally launch the foregoing ticket and beautiful mosaic picture of the Vatican

on "Rooseveit Day" at the state fair.

Down-state leaders report that badges and souvenirs for Rooseveit and the congratulations which you addressed to me in your letter of the good wishes and souvenirs and badges are to be distributed at Springfield on the day President Rooseveit makes his speech, which is to be the real opening of the fail campaign in Illinois.

Country editors who are friendly to Gov. Yates and whose newspapers are controlled by politicians that belong to the Yates or ganization are publishing the Rooseveit columns in their weekly editions. As a token of my satisfaction, in the weekly edition are publishing the Rooseveit and the United States authorities.

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"Mr. President is government of good will will surely remember the case in the proving the United States and the "Mr. President: I am much pleased with

Vandals in Flower Garden.-Vandals Funeral of a Child.—The funeral of destroyed the flower garden of little Irene friday night. The little girl and her sister had taken special pains with the flowers, with the flowers, and the address, Bingham-avenue. The little one died suddenly Friday night. The little girl and her sister had taken special pains with the flowers, with the flowers, and the address, Bingham-avenue. The little one died suddenly Friday night. The police will and the hospitals. The police will endeavor to find the thieves.

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Perch Blinds, 5x8 (reg. price \$1.60) Porch Blinds, 8x8 (reg. price \$2.75) \$1.50 Porch Blinds, 10x12 (reg. price \$4.75) \$2.50 120 Komo Porch Cushions (reg. price 75c) 40c Summer Couch Covers (reg. price \$1.50) \$1.00

AUGUST Lace Curtains, Nottingham (reg. price \$3.50), \$2.50 Lace Curtains, Irish Point (reg. price \$7.50), \$5.50 8 40 prs. Tapestry Portieres (reg. price \$9.00), \$5.00 60 prs. Tapestry Portieres (reg. price \$5.00), \$3.25 100 Lace Door Panels, new (reg. price 60c) 40c

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"Rome. The Vatican, 18 July, 1902."

Editor Named for Congress.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 16.—Gilbert M. Hitchcock, editor of the World-Herald, was nominated for Congress by the Democrats of the Second district. His nomination was made unanimous after he had received a deusline majority over his one opponent.

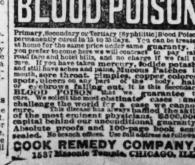
New Hospital B.

Munn at moved from the stomach of Elia Barrett, 12-year-old girl, a bunch of hair five inches long and one and a half inches in diameter. Her case is held, to be one of the most unique in the annals of the medical profession. She has eaten her own hair since babyhood, and her ill-health lately made an operation for the removal of the later to work the stomach of Elia Barrett, 12-year-old girl, a bunch of hair five inches long and one and a half inches in diameter. Her case is held, to be one of the most unique in the annals of the medical profession. She has eaten her own hair since babyhood, and her ill-health lately hair necessary.

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Katherine Ziegenhein, daughter of former Mayor Henry Ziegenhein, is announced. The date of the wedding has not been given out.



Has Written for the Next Sunday Post-Dispatch What She Thinks of

The Center of the Millionaire Aristocracy of America.

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For St. James' Parish .- A grand ben Dr. Nietert to Wed Miss Ziegenhein.

-The engagement of Dr. H. L. Nietert, superintendent of the City Hospital, to Miss Katherine Ziegenhein, daughter of former.

Musical Entertainment.-A musical and literary entertainment will be given at the Taylor Avenue Baptist Church Tuesday evening for the benefit of the church. DEATHS. ELLIS-Ledia E. Ellis, widow of the late Samu

El'is, passed away on Friday, Aug. 15, at 1:45 a. m. Funeral from church of the Messiah, Sun-ROGG-On Saturday, Aug. 16, at 1 a. m., after a short illness, Theodore Rogg, beloved hus-

### DEATHS.

OESWETTER-On Friday, Aug. 15, 1902. 5:30 p. m., Margaretta Boesewetter (nee Von Gerichten), wife of the late Richard Boese-wetter, aged 55 years. Funeral from late residence, 1100 Madison et., on Sunday, Aug. 17, at 2 p. m. Friends invited to attend.

KLEIN-On Saturday, Aug. 16, 11:45 Rosina, aged 75 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Richard Rimmelin, Mrs. George Baur, Mrs. Frank Ackermann and the late Valentine Klein. Funeral Monday, Aug. 18, 1:30 p. m., from residence of her daughter, Mrs. Rimmelin, 1222 North Sixth street, to St. Joseph's Church, thence Ss. Feter and Paul cemetery.

IAUPT-On Saturday, Aug. 16, 1902, at 7:50 m., Amos Otto Haupt, dearly beloved sor Gust and Amanda Haupt (nee Otto), after lingering illness, at the age of 12 years

Funeral Monday, Aug. 18, at 2 p. m., fro family residence, 2807 North Fourteenth stree Friends and relatives invited to attend. IARTNETT-Friday, Aug. 15, at Santa Barbara, Cal., Michael J. Hartnett, husband of Catherine Hartnett, aged 73 years. KOEHLER-On Saturday, Aug. 16, at 2 a. m

Funeral at Davenport, Io., on Tuesday, Aug. 19, from family residence. ACHENMAN-On Saturday, Aug. 16, Lore

& Amend, 1408 North Broadway, on Monday, 18, at 2 p. m.
Deceased was a member of Germania Lodge, N2, 17, Knights of Honor.

o'clock p. m., Jeremiah Mahoney, of Ellen Mahoney and brother Mahoney, at his late residence,

MAHONEY-On Friday, Aug. 15, 1902, and

M'GINN-Sister Margaret McGinn of Sacred Haar Convent died Aug. 11, 1902, at 10 p. m. Buried in Calvary Cemetery, Aug. 13. Sister of Patrick McGinn and Thomas McGinn. MELLIN—On Friday, Aug. 15, at 3:40 a. m., Amnie Sophia Mellin (nee Skoeld), widow of Feder E. Mellin and mother of Luin Mellin. 2014 Funeral from residence, 5068 Wells avenue.

Sunday, Aug. 17, at 2 p. m. Minnespolus (Minn.), Bock Island and Onder go (III.) papers please Copy. MURPHY—Entered into rest on Friday, Aug. 15, son of Mary Murphy and the late Murphy and brother of D. A. Falvey,

Fairey, James Murphy, Mrs. Charles Mrs. Toomas O'Donnell and Mrs. Mary Cas

### ST. LOUIS CROOKS BRITISH CHEER ARE GARROTERS

Man and Wife Robbed in Generals Botha, DeWet and New York.

WOMAN STARTED SUCCESSFUL WELCOME FROM CHAMBERLAIN, THIEF CHASE.

Charles L. Downes, Theatrical Manager, Identified Missourians as His Assailants and Both Are in Custody.

special to the Post-Dispatch. and robbed of money, diamonds and jewelry amounting to \$1275 by two St. Louis
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policeman they shouted: "Hold them, they are thieves."

The two prisoners wrenched themselves loose and ran up Eighth avenue, the policeman following. After a sprint Herzing caught one of them, while the other was crught by Detective Kelly, who responded to Herzing's rap. The crowd led the policeman to No. 32 West Thirty-first street, where, resting on the stoop of the house, was Charles L. Downes of 362 West Thirty first street, meaning with pain.

Bending over him was his wife, who was the woman Herzing saw oursuing a man across Eighth avenue. She identified the prisoners as the men who had, with the assistance of the one she pursued, garroted her husband, attacked and robbed both, stripping her fingers of diamond rings and removing her husband? valuables.

Downes was bleeding from mouth, nose and ears, and seemed nearly dead. He was taken to his home a few doors away and a physician was called.

Bobbers Got

Much Jewelry. arraigned before Magistrate Meade. Mr. ownes and his wife appeared to complain. Heims and her daughter Annie crossed the Downes and his wife appeared to complain. He alleged he had been robbed of two diamond rings valued at \$500, a watch valued at \$100, a watch chain and a diamond locket valued at \$50 and a wallet containing \$250 in cash. His wife's two rings he valued at \$50 and a wallet containing \$250 in cash. His wife's two rings he valued at \$50. He said he was connected with the Florodora management. Asked by Clerk Murray how he wished to plead Jeder replied: "I don't know if Charlie will press the complaint." Then he pleaded not guilty. They were held in \$2000 bail each for examination tomorrow.

Helms and her daughter Annie crossed the bridge and went through the cut without discovering the telescope. After No. 4 had passed, Mr. Helms found it.

Conductor Anderson Robertson, knew nothing of the finding of a valise containing a baby in the wake of his train until he read of it Friday night in the Post-Dispatch as he was leaving Union Station on No. 5 at 8:20 o'clock on his way South.

"I remember the northbound run Thurs-

Boehmer's Big Shoe Sale.

The shoe sale of the G. H. Boehmer Shoe Co., as announced in Thursday's Post-Dispatch, has met with the wonderful success it deserved True to the advertisement, customers found no tan or old-style shoes, and they found, too, the prices lower than they ever, have been before. The shoes being offered at the remarkably low figures are this season's Oxfords for men, women and children, and with the outlook for more warm weather they will be wearable for the next three months at least. The object of the G. H. Boehmer Shoe Co. in placing these high-class, up-to-date goods on the maiker at such extraordinary prices is to enable them to begin next season without mailer at such extraordinary prices is to enable them to begin next season without an old shoe in the store, just as they al-whys have done. Buyers should remember that the shoes offered in this sale are all this season's shoes and are absolutely cor-rect as to style. The name of Boehmer is a guarantee as to their wearing ability.

The Religion of Buddha. Caldwell will lecture on "The Re-of Buddha" this afternoon at 2:3) before the St. Louis Progressive in Howard Hall. There will be the experience meeting and demonstra-



The powder puff may help to hide the savages of time but it avails little to hide the ravages of disease. When the face is disfigured by eruptions, the treatment must go below the surface to the blood, which is corrupt and impure.

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ures disfiguring eruptions which are aused by impure blood. It cures scro-ulous sores, erysipelas, boils, pimples, czema, salt-rheum and other eruptive iscases which impure blood breeds and

feeds.

"I was troubled with eegema from the crows of my head to the soles of my feet," writes Mra. Ella Guick, of Casa City, Tuscola Co., Mich. "Could not walk at times mor wear my shoes. Thought there was no help for me—at least the cotter said there was uone. I went to see friends at Christmas time and there heard of the good that Dr. Fierce's Golden Medical Discovery had done for them, and was advised to try it at once. For fear that I might neglect it my friends sent to the village and got a bottle and made me premise that I would take it. I had been getting worse all the time. I took thrisens bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and ten vials of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Peles, and med' All-Realing Saive, which made a complete cure. It was slow, but rure! I was taking the mediciale about eight months.

"I wesuld say to all who read this; try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery before wasting time and money."

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Delarey in England.

RINGS TORN FROM FINGERS IMMENSE THRONG AT DOCK

ROBERTS AND KITCHENER.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Aug. 16.-Gens. Botha, De Wet and Delarey were greeted by a great multitude with extraordinary enthu asm on their arrival at Southampton this morning on the steamship Saxor

While the ship was being docked the Boer NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—A man and his leaders remained quietly in their state-rooms, but, as they descended the gang-

men, "Harry Jeder," whose real name is Jones, and William Foster, known as Regan. Both Jeder and Foster were arrested after a hard chase.

Policeman Joseph Herzing, at Eighth avenue and Thirty-second street early this morning, heard the piercing shriek of a woman's voice, crying: "Murder, Police, awaited them."

morning, heard the piercing shriek of a woman's voice, crying: "Murder, Police, Stop them."

The next moment he saw a man running across Eighth avenue, at Thirty-first street, pursued by a woman, who screamed as she ran.

The policeman was about to run to her assistance when two young men turned the corner from the block where the woman had come, and started at full speed toward the policeman. Hersing swung his club against the curb for assistance, then spread his arms out in front of the oncoming men and brought them to a halt.

Said He Was On

Errand of Mercy.

"There's a man bleeding to death down in Thirty-first street," explained the men breathlessly.

"Well, you come back with me," replied the policeman. "I may need your assistance."

He seized their arms and saw other men speeding toward him. When these saw the policeman they shouted: "Hold them, they are thieves."

The woo prisoners wrenched themselves loose and ran up Eighth avenue, the policeman following. After the corners of the corne

CLEW TO THE IDENTITY OF THIS BABY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. ping at the station the train pulled down to the water tank and then backed into the siding, where it waited several min-utes, as No. 1 was late. When No. 1 passed south No. 4 pulled out at a lively clip to make up time. After leaving the siding Conductor Robertson did not go through the train for passengers, as it was supposed none had boarded it. The train crossed the bridge over Big river and entered the cut at the speed of at least 50 miles an hour.

A few minutes before No. 1 had run Jeder's companion gave his name as Wil-through the cut and across the bridge into Irondale at a high rate of speed to meet No. 4. Just after it had gone through, Mrs.

day night very well," said he to the Post-Dispatch correspondent who was on his

yould have mentioned it to me

NONE SAW THE GRIP.

"Nevertheless it is possible that someone might have boarded the train while it lay on the siding without being noticed. So far as I know none of the train hands saw a valise thrown from the train, etthough it might easily have been dropped off without attracting attention. After leaving the siding at Irondale the train did not make a stop until it reached De Soto.' William Bowen, head brakeman of No.

4 Thursday night, said: "I was on the ground while the train laid on the siding and did not see anyone climb aboard on the station side, although it is possible a passenger might have boarded from the opposite side without my noticing it, al-though it is part of my business to detect such things. I do not remember of noticing a woman with a small telescope such as the baby was found in. I presume if a woman was aboard with such a deed in ontemplation she would have been uneasy and nervous and thus have attracted mattention. It is part of a trainman's bust ness to take notice of any unusual conduct on the part of passengers. I noticed noth-ing unusual and was therefore surprised when I learned that the baby had been thrown from No. 4. As for noticing a va-lise such as the baby was found in, why there are 20 of them in every train that goes over the road."

goes over the road."

The theory that the baby was taken aboard No. 4 at Irondale in the value is based on the testimony of Conductor Robertson that there was no baby in arms on the train at any time when he went through it, and from the manner in which the went through it, and from the manner in which it was packed into the valise. It is posi-tively certain that the baby could not have lived more than a half hour in the manne in which it was packed. That a woman packed it into the valise there can be no

doubt-no man could have done it.

MAN THREW IT OUT. It is believed with reason that a man cast the child away, because the mother of a 4-days'-old infant would probably not have the strength to undertake the deed, and it is not likely that a couple thus seeking to be rid of the child would take strangers into their confidence to act as accomplices
It is probable that the child might have Bismarck, which is only about seven miles from the bridge over Big river. Bismarck is regular stop for the train. It takes only a regular stop for the train. It takes only about 13 minutes to run from Bismarck to the bridge, but in this instance the train was laid out at Irondale a few minutes in-creasing the time the baby was probably in

the value to about 30 minutes.

This was the limit of the baby's endur ance, and had not the end of the telescope been burst in striking the rocks, thus giv-ing it a small quantity of air, it probably

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would have suffocated even before it was and that it was its father who sought to

released from its wrappings by Mr. Helms. destroy it at the behest of its mother.

IRONDALE ITS BIRTHPLACE. There are those who advance the theory

Persons living in Irondale are of the be- discover who were guilty of trying to kill

IRONDALE ITS BIRTHPLACE.

It has been suggested that the baby might have been thrown from train No. 1, which passed through the cut going south just before No. 4 passed North. The last stop No. 1 made before reaching Irondale was De Soto, which is 27 miles distant. It took No. 1 one hour to make this run as its leaving time at De Soto was 3:50 p. m. and it arrived at Irondale a few minutes before 5 o'clock. Packed as the baby was in the valies it would never have survived the trip.

There are those who advance the theory that the valies was put on the track in the cut just before No. 4 passed through. This theory will not hold good, however, because if the train had struck it while running at the speed at which it was going nothing would have been left of it.

The prospective identity of the baby and its possible fate has excited the deepest line of the Iron Mountain Railroad from De Soto to Bismarck and the entire population of this district is endeavoring to

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### BY GEORGE D. L. KELLEY.

The triumphant career of the short seller, who during several weeks past had smashed the price of the principal cereal steadily downward, received a check in his bearing cereations this past week. He not alone received a check, but a good many of "him" of which 170,600 bushes is No. 2, but the resetter part of this said to go out. Small resetter part of this said to go out. Small resetter part of this said to go out. Small resetter part of this said to go out. Small resetter part of this said to go out. Small resetter part of this said to go out. Small resetter part of this said to go out. Small resetter part of this said to go out. Small resetter part of this said to go out. Small resetter part of this said to go out. Small resetter part of this said to go out. Small resetter part of this said to go out. Small resetter part of this said to go out. Small resetter part of this said to go out. Small resetter part of this said to go out. Small reset part of this said to go out. Small resetter part of this said to go out. The strimphone came of the short sellers with period of the period of th

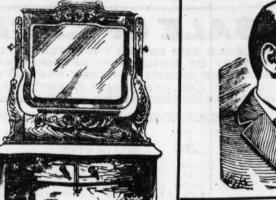
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September December	36%	47% @86%	44¼ 34½	
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are now ready to furnish supplies. Nowhere can he find nearer supplies of good bread-making quality or cheaper than in the winter wheat territory of these United States, and as a result he has bought bountifully for some time past. However, the European buyer is not laying in supplies far ahead, most his purchases so far for August-September shipment showing that after that he counts upon his own crops to meet requirements, and he is not following any material advances on this side caused by shorts soares. That he will continue to buy on good dips in price appears probable, and no one need make up his mind that Europe is independent of America for supplies this season, though not at all likely to take anywhere near the smount she did last year. And there are other importing countries save those in Europe that draw upon your Uncle Samuel for supplies. During the season of 1901-192, 40,933,000 bushels in flour and wheat were exported from the United States to countries and islands outside Europe, and the United States, drew upon us for 118,332,000 bushels in flour and wheat.

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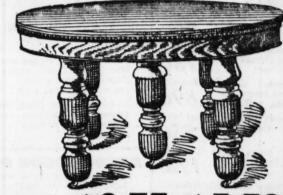








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Boy and Girl Were Born at the Children's Hospital, but the Boy's Life Only Lasted a Few Hours,

While her precious wee baby lay tucked away in pillows at the St. Louis Children's Hospital enjoying all the care and comfort ch ministering angels could bestow, Mrs. Pearl Mackariand, wife of Forest S. Mac-Farland, of 4027 McPherson avenue, died yesterday afternoon at the Woman's Chris-

tian Hospital, M27 Finney avenue. The tragedy stole into a wake of infantile happiness and came as the pathetic climax to a week of painful suspense

Last Sunday Mrs. MacFarland gave birth to twins. One of them died within a few hours. The other, a tiny bit of humanity, has been matured in an incubator, each day gaining weight and strength, until now the physicians are certain Baby MacFarland will be saved to this world.

All the skill at the command of the physicians of the St. Louis Hospital has been exercised in the effort to preserve the life of this tender human mite

Under the watchful eye of Miss Elizabeth Huhn, in charge of the baby ward, the lit-tle flower has budded and blossomed forth into a beautiful petal, its tiny hands, its tiny feet, its tiny features, its atom-like self giving hope and encouragment as the

To no child has a greater wealth of tenderness been contributed. Not alone Mrs. Huhn, but the other good women who constitute the nurse's staff of the Children's Hospital have showered their devotion upo offered fervent prayers that it might be spared for the future ahead. Their efforts have been rewarded, their prayers

Baby Lies in a

Nickel-Plated Box.

The incubator which will be Baby Mac-Farland's home for some time to come has been frequently tried, is an oblong box of nickel plate and glass. It rests on strong steel supports which keeps it ele-vated about five feet from the flocr.

At one side is a window, through which the baby is fed. This is about seven inches long and five inches wide. Directly below small pipe to which is attached a fun-Through this funnel the air is ad-

Directly above the incubator is another pipe and also a funnel at the end. This is the ventilator. On the opposite side is a small tank to which is attached a long tube. Through this tube gas heat is sent. The tank heats the water beneath the incubator, thus creating a temperature, which is regulated by a small thermometer inside of the apparatus. The temperature ranges between 93 and 95 degrees

The glass casing on all sides of the incubator affords plenty of light.

The floor of the incubator is softened with two or three pillows. Baby MacFarland weighs just 8 pounds 'At birth she weighed four. She measures ind the waist two and one-half inches. Her height is 18 inches. Her hands are

less than an inch in diameter. Now and Then a Cry Is Heard.

Small as her sleeping and living apartent is, it affords plenty of room and the baby turns and tosses and twists herself now and then and cries lustily.

The cry is one of gladness to Mrs. Huhn. She loves the noise of an infant's scream. Her whole heart is in the care of these little ones at the hospital, but Baby Mac-Farland has monopolized all her attention for the last seven days.

The incubator is located in a small room which is kept at a temperature almost equal with that of the incubator. Twice a day the baby is taken out and carried around and placed under the sunlight by Mrs. Huhn. Twice a day the bracing air

place from the residence of Mrs. J. G. Fuller, 4016 McPherson avenue to whom she is related.

### FREECAREFOR SICK YOUNG MEN

Legacy of Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars Left as Hospital Memorial Fund by Cairo, Ill., Man.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CAIRO, Ill., Aug. 16.—By the provisions of the will of the late Robert H. Cunning ham, who died Wednesday, the sum of \$25,000, to be known as the Cunningham me

\$25,000, to be known as the Cunningham memorial hospital fund, is left for the care of sick and deserving persons, especially young men without means, to provide for them free beds, care and medical attention. The fund is placed in the charge of John S. Alsthorpe, William White and Miles Frederick Gilbert.

The sum of about \$25,000 is left to the testator's son, Robert A. Cunningham. A legacy of \$150 is left to Mrs. Rose White of Allegherry City, Pa., and the sum of \$500 is bequeathed to the Clanabogan division of Omagh Board of Guardians of County Tyrone, Ireland, which is a charitable organisation at the testator's birthplace.

THRESHER KILLED YOUNG MAN. Victim of Accident Would Have Been Wedded This Fall.

FIRDEN, Ill., Aug. 16.-Herman Neper d 21. son of David Neper, a prominent mer, was killed this afternoon by get-caught in the bet of a threshing en-The young man was this fall to a prominent young lady of Virden.

### The Unusual Conditions

Which Are Making

## Unusual Prices



### We Hardly Know "Where We Are At."

Excuse us for the slang, but it just expresses the situation. With the music of hammer and saw, which ceases not night or day, so hard are we working to get the "big dirt" out of the way of our New Fall Goods-and, speaking of New Fall Goods, reminds us that we've got to "trim sail" a little closer than usual, for the workmen are encroaching upon our present space while preparing for the "Greater Barr's;" hence the remarkable Bargains that lucky stay-at-homes are getting.

CONVERSATION NO. 3.

This week our public is asking:

Public: What are you knocking big holes in the west wall of the present building for? Barr's: We are connecting the old and new buildings and putting in great girders that will support the upper floors. For fifteen feet in height the west wall of the present building is being torn away to make one long vista from Sixth to Seventh streets on Olive; closed at night by heavy iron doors.

Public: Did you not say something about a great soda fountain on the first floor of the annex? Barr's: Yes; there will be a Candy department and a beautiful fountain in the annex (first floor), and next week we will tell you what will be on the third and fourth floors of the annex.

### Cleaning Up Our Cloak and Suit Department.

The workmen who have been crowding us for the past two months have moved out and given us back the space taken up during the process of alteration. In spreading out we have brought to light an immense quantity of Summer Garments that were piled up in odd corners not easily got at—



These Must Now Be Sold.

\$2.98 For Lawn and Dimity Dresses that were \$10 and \$12.

Beautiful Summer Dresses in Organdie, Lawn, Dimity and Linen to be sold as \$2.98 For Summer Dresses worth \$10.00 and \$12.00. \$10.00 For Summer Dresses worth \$22.50 and \$12.50. \$12.50 For Summer Dresses worth \$12.50 For Summer Dresses worth \$17.50 and \$20.00. \$15.00 For Summer Dresses worth \$17.50 and \$20.00.

\$1.00 For Shirt-Waist Suit Worth \$5.00. Our entire stock of Shirt-Waist Suits marked down to one-third and one-fourth the regular prices, as follows:

\$1.00 for Shirt-Waist Suits worth
\$2.00 for Shirt-Waist Suits worth

\$5.00 for Shirt-Walst Suits worth 50c For Girls' Wash Dresses Worth \$2.50.

Girls' Wash Dresses, in 4 to 14 year sizes-one and two-piece Suits and Dresses of the Wash Presses, in 4 to 14 year sizes—one and two-piece states and fresh, many being opened out now for the first time, to be closed out quickly, as follows:

50c For Girls' Wash Dresses

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50c For Lawn and Percale Wrappers Worth \$1.50.

Our immense stock of Wash Wrappers must be reduced quickly. Every style, material and coloring represented, none reserved, all reduced as follows:

50c For Fine Wash Wrappers
worth \$1.50.

51.29 For Fine Wash Wrappers
worth \$2.50.

51.49 For Fine Wash Wrappers
worth \$2.00. 98c For Pure Silk Knit Shawls Worth \$2.00.

### Travelers', Outfits.

Trunks, Club Bags and Suit Cases of exceptional value-all of high grade-manufacturers' prices, the lowest.



Ladies' Dress Trunk, canvas covered and painted, flat top, good Excelsion lock, heavy bolts, straps all around, strong hinges, good leather handle, sheet steel bottom, has 4 hardwood slats on top, two all around body, full cloth lined, deep tray with hat box, extra dress tray. 32 34 36 38

Price, \$8.25 \$8.75 \$9.25 \$10.00

Solid Leather Dress Suit Case, has steel

frame, brass spring lock and catches.

riveted hinges, linen lined, with shirt

fold, good strong handle-this case is

harness stitched-these goods are all dark colors, size 24 inch-fully worth

Ladies' Club Bags, alligator hide, hand sewed and riveted steel frame, cloth lined, good spring lock and

catches, strong leather handles-

16 in.

\$3.40

special bargain.

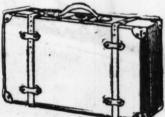
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15 in.

\$2.25 \$2.65 \$3.00

Solid Leather Trunk Straps,

We are closing out our samples of Ladies' and Gents' High-Grade Traveling Trunks-these goods are all in good condition-we have reduced these far below cost price to clean them out.



Canvas Covered Telescopes, solid leather straps and handle. 20 in. 22 in. 24 in. 26 in.

85c \$1.00 \$1.12

Shawl Straps, solid leather, good handle.....

### Muslin Underwear Department.

First arrivals in Women's Fall Shirt Waists. All Eastern novel-

\$2.50 Women's White Pique pleated front, trimmed with large pearl buttons—excellent value.

\$2.75 Women's White Basket Cloth Shirt Waists, large tucked yoke effect, buttoned on side,

\$2.98 Women's White Oxford Cloth Shirt Waists, pleated yoke, large buttons, fancy stock.

\$3.50 Women's Colored Basket Cloth Shirt Waists, trimmed with large pleats back and front, white pique stock with colored tie— colors green and blue.

\$4.98 Women's Imported Pebble Cloth Shirt Waists, fine tucked yoke, white silk stock, fancy buttons—color "tan" only—entirely new and exclusive.

### Colored Petticoats 48c.

100 dozen Ladies' Colored Petticoats, made of solid colored American cham-bray, umbrella shape, trimmed with ruffles and white cords-regular

To close out for the season to make room for new Fall

goods-\$1.25 Straight Front Summer for ......68c

75c Summer Corsets for . . 25c \$1.00 Batiste Girdles for . . 48c \$1.00 Empire Summer for 480

Summer Corsets | Shoe Bargains. Second Floor, North End Women's Tan Russia Calf Lace Shoes-Goodyear welted soles, full round

toes-\$5.00, reduced These shoes can be dyed black at a \$3.50, reduced

Women's Patent Leather Button Shoes -Goodyear welted soles, broad toes-Misses' Tan Shoes-lace or button, spring heels, round toes-\$2.50, reduced to ..... Odd lot of Children's Shoes, lace or button, small \$1.50 Batiste Summer for 75c sizes and narrow widths-\$1.50, reduced to....

### Biggest and Best Bargains in the City --- Upholstery Dep't. Third

During the second week of our August Sale, commencing Monday morning, we shall offer bigger bargains than ever, as alterations on this floor are still going on and we must have room. We quote a few of the specials, viz:

In the Mattress Department for one week we offer you our
Special Felt Mattress, covered in best A. C. A. ticking—
made in all sizes and with guarantee—

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top-regular price \$1.50 each-

50 Sofa Pillows, covered in blue denim with embroidered VERY SPECIAL-Our buyer now in the Eastern markets 

Sixth, Olive and Locust Streets, St. Louis.

Though Very Wealthy Once, Dis de Strike Leader Will Investigate Re-Bar Episode Cut Down Fortune

PAPA-Oh, what a pain! I believe I have a fever in the heart.

and keep you regular in the hottest weather.

MAMMA-Nonsense, it isn't your heart, it's your stomach. Every time you eat,

this hot weather, you get a sour stomach full of hot gases and acids, and you

swell up until your heart hardly has room to beat. If you were not so obstin-

ate, you'd take my advice and keep your insides cool by taking a CASCARET

Candy Cathartic every night before going to bed. They work while you sleep

ported Interference With Collec-

Flour Mill Burned.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SEDALIA. Mo., Aug. 16.—R. H. Berry's flouring mill at Lincoin, Benton County, burned today. The origin of the fire is unknown. Loss \$10,000, partly covered by insurance.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., Aug. 16.—Attorney C. N. Travers, legal representative of the Wabash Rallway Co. in Illincis, was seriously hurt in a fall from a porch at his home tonight, but is believed to be in no great danger.

MARSH LEFT SMALL ESTATE MITCHELL LEAVES FOR WEST MISSING MAN IN ST. LOUIS

Rev. Teale, Who Disappeared From Katonah, N. Y., Wrote to Wife

to Small Figure.

Then baby is laid back again, fed, washed and clothed in a little white dress. Every mow and then her fingers curi and part of her little gown is caught in the meshes. Occasionally baby gives a sudden jerk crock, opens her pretty blue eye which twinkides with merriment and then there is a loud, rather vigorous cakle.

"Haby musn't," Mrs. Huhn will say. And baby musn't," Mrs. Huhn will say. And the dadd, when Mr. Hays, the photograph of the cought in the west at a costly experiment to the companies, which have paid him many that was going on, and what had been said. Indeed, when Mr. Hays, the photograph of the cough of the cought of th

ne said among other things:

"I am homesick. I have tried hard to get home, but providence won't permit me to come back. I have sufficient will power to overcome personal inclinations. It is the will of God. I am going from here to Arizona. From there I will go to Alaska to preach the word of God to the people who have no knowledge of Gospel or God. I have plenty of money and am not in want. You will not suffer during my absence, for the all-wise providence will provide for you. I expect to return in about a year and resume my parish."

Mrs. Teale is heartbroken over the action of her husband. It is generally believed by friends of the missing pastor that he is suffering from mental aberration. At Katonah there was considerable talk of sending some one West to intercept the Rev. Mr. Teale and bring him back home. Shoud such a course be decided upon sufficient funds will be immediately subscribed by the rich summer residents in his parish to defray all expenses of that undertaking.

The strange disappearance of Mr. Tea'e has aroused all the parishioners, and his friends fear that he may commit suicide or that he may be a victim of foul play because he has a large sum of money in his possession. It has been discovered that the clergyman went to Jersey City, where he drew \$400 out of a bank where he has a deposit of \$1000 and that he then boarded a train for the Southwest.

Universal Oil Burner Co. Offers exceptional chances for the small investor to buy stock in a manufacturing isiness. Investigate it at 116 North Third

Convention Dates Set. Special to the Post-Dispatch. EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., Aug. 16.—The Democratic senatorial committee of the Forty-seventh Illinois district met in Edwardsville today and called the convention for Sept. 5 at Highland.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

VANDALIA. Ill., Aug. 16.—The Republican central committee of Fayette County met here today and decided on Monday, Sept. 1, as the date for holding the county convention to nominate candidates for probate judge, clerk, cheriff, treasurer and superintendent of schools.

## \$3 Per Month Until Cured

The Time Limit-This Offer Must Be Accepted Before Aug. 31.

The offer of treatment for \$3.00 is made at a great sacrifice. Consequently the time is limited. To continue so low a rate indefinitely would be impossible. Profess and services are not considered, and it does not cover the actual cost of medicines at retail. It is a rare opportunity for all who suffer from any chronic disease to be permanently restored to health. It is merely nominal and yet it covers a whole month. Catarrh. Deafness, Asthma. Dyspepsia, Kidney and Bladder Trouble, Rheumatism, Nervous Diseases and Blood Poison all will be treated for \$3.00 per month. If this offer was made by a specialist unknown to you and simply meant profess onal services, you could probably well afford to castitaside, but when you realize that it is the offer of Dr. Branaman, whose success in the cure of chronic disease is beyond question, and includes besides his skilled and experienced treatment, all medicines for both local and constitutional use compounded in his own laboratory, you will see at once that you can not afford to let it pass. Two weeks of the time limt have already expired. Aug. 31 closes the offer. Apply early in the month and avoid the crowds sure to gather at its close. If you are unable to call, write for home symptom blank. Remember you are offered not merely treatment for \$3.00, but medicines, examination and professional attention for 30 days. No incurable case accepted.

Think of What this Offer Means. The Hearing Restored for \$3.00. Catarrh Cured for \$3.00 Asthma, Kidney, Liver, Stomach Trouble, Nervous Disease, Blood Poison or Lung Diseases Bankhad \$3.00

ELECTRICITY

Cures deafness permanently by applying it to the ears. A mild current is passed through the ears reducing all inflammation, relieving all thickened, shrunken conditions of ear drums. It also acts as a great nerve tonic, restoring and reviving every nerve fiber to a healthy condition.

Dr. Branaman wishes to emphasize the fact that all chronic diseases yield much more rapidly during the summer months. For this reason be makes this special offer during the month of August. AN OLD RESIDENT OF ST. LOUIS CURED OF DEAFNESS. MR. JOHN RASMUS of 2903 McNair avenue says: "Although I am nearly 70 years old. I was cured of Catarrh and Deafness by Dr. Branaman's New Electro-Medicated treatment. When I began treatment my head was stopped up with catarrh. I could not hear and the ringing noises in my ears almost drove me frantic. After two months' treatment my catarrh is all gone, my head is clear of noises and I hear as well as I ever did in my life. I would advise all to go and be examined and get a free trial treatment. If your case is incurable, Dr. Branaman will tell you so free of charge. Not one cent to pay until you are sure the treatment will cure you."

GAINED TWENTY-SIX POUNDS. MR. G. A SPRINGER. Sheffield, Mo., says: "Those who see me in perfect health, as I now am, can hardly realize that a comparatively short time ago my friends despaired of my life on account of lung disease. Two years ago I had severe hemorrhages every day for seven days. All told, I am sure I lost one-half gailon of blood. From that time on I had a terrible cough and raised thick corruption, and gradually lost in flesh and strength until I became so reduced I seemed to be in the last stages of consumption. Under Dr. Branaman's treatment my cough was stopped and my lungs became perfectly sound and well. For months I had suffered from night sweats, which have entirely crased, and I have gained 26 pounds. Dr. Branaman saved my life and permanently restored my health."

MR. D. W. SIMMONS, a prominent business man of Concordia, Kan. says: "I was stone deaf in one ear 27 years, and the noises in my head almost drove me crazy. Finally the other ear closed up from catarrh of throat. This left me so deaf I could not hear at all—could not hear the cars whistle. I took treatment of Dr. Branaman at home, which has completely restored my hearing; all noises ceased."

MR. DAVID AIGLER, 1409 South Seventh street, cured of deafness, says: "I advice all to go and be cured." Mrs. G. G. Devine, 120 South Boyle avenue, says: "My daughter was a wreck with catarrh—is now a new gir!" Mr. Louis Freeman, 612 Manchester avenue, cured of deafness and head noises. Mr. B. H. Heliman, general manager of the Missouri Grocery Co., 2122 North Main street, says: "I was very deaf, but Dr. Branaman cured me with electricity." No experimenting. If your case is not curable you will be told so free of charge. Dr. Branaman says honesty is the best policy.

Homo Treatment as Effective as Office Treatment. Write for Home Treatment Symptom Blanks and Book of Testimentals.

Branaman Medical Institute,

Office Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Wednesday and Saturday 7 to 8 P. M. Sunday 10 to 12.

## MISSOURING LILLIDS with 70,000,000 bushels of wheat and & ASA-CROP-PROBUGE



State.	Wheat.	- Corn.		Oats.
Milbourt	70,158,000	344,025,000		42,000,000
Kansas		300,000,000		45,000,000
Illineds		279,600,000	7 4 7	158,000,000
Iowa	17,500,000	309,000,000		122,000,000
Indiana	40,000,000	170,000,000		44,000,000
Ohio	32,012,873	95,224,265		37,234,191
Michigan	19,500,000	38,125,000		28,745,000
Nebraska	24,000,000	200,000,000	-	35,000,000
Minnesota		40,000,000	3. "	20,000,000
North Dakota		2.190,000		20,000,000
South Dakota	50,000,000	50,000,000		
Oklahoma	15.000.000	88,000,000		3,960,000
Wiscensin		45,000,000		72,000,000
Wisconsin	*Not			

Missouri this year leads all states in the union in the value of her Missouri agriculturists this year are more prosperous than ever be

Missouri wheat fields this year have yielded in greater abundance and of a better quality than ever before.

Missouri's corn this year is bigger, more abundant and of finer grain Missouri peaches this year are larger, brighter and juicier than ever

Missouri's big red apples this year are redder, of fuller flavor and

better than ever before. Of the last two products, there is not such a general abundance as on some previous years, but wherever there is a crop it is a record

Everything in Missouri this year has thriven. The state has been blessed with abundant rains, and vegetation of all kinds was never before so luxuriant. With plenty of grain and grass, Missouri stock will thrive

this year as never before.

The wealth that comes from the soil is pouring into the pockets of the farmers, and the result is prosperity all over the state, for when the farmer has money all other industries reap its benefit.

Bankers, merchants, manufacturers, and even the men who dig in the mines below the ground, feel the effects of Missouri's big crops. Other states have big crops, but none are making such a record as Missouri. Imperial is the only word that adequately describes its relation

to the other states in the Union. To sum it all up Missouri will receive more money for her crops than any other state this year and may therefore be called the first state in

the rank taken by Missouri among the great agricultural states.

A little bit of figuring will demonstrate

any other state in the union.

In the table herewith presented, in the production of the three great cereals it will be seen that Minnesota alone surpasses Missouri in the size of the wheat crop. But in corn, Missouri surpasses Minnesota by more than 290,000,000 bushels.

The estimated value of Missouri's wheat crop is \$38,556,900, and that of Minnesota, \$51,700,000. But while the estimated value of the corn crop of Missouri is \$103,207,000, that of Minnesota is but \$12,000,000. Low, Kansas and Nebraska, the only other states which came near Missouri in the size of their corn crop have none of them anything like the wheat crop. Illinois, with its 279,600,000-bushel corn crop and 158,000,000-bushel corn crop and 158,000,000-bushel corn crop and 158,000,000-bushel corn crop is also close up to Missouri in the money that her cereals will bring to the state this year, but still behind.

Other agricultural products in the state.

Other agricultural products in the state are also abundant, there are millions of dollars worth of fruit, cotton and vegetables, to say nothing of the grasses which dissouring stands with reference to the rest

The more complete becomes the record of and laborer, as well as for farmers and Missouri's crops for the year 1902, the bankers. And first of all the railroads will greater become the figures and the higher feel the good effects of crops that will take

As a whole, it is safe to say that Missouri's agricultural products this year will roads have on hand a most stupendous sell for more money than the products of any other state in the union.

In the table herewith presented, in the sproduction of the table herewith presented, in the sproduction of the three great every is a superduction.

Louis if all the grain could be piled up

will bring in money in the form of hay and fat live stock. It is such a year of plenty as Missouri has never seen before.

The result of such an abundance must of necessity be felt in every line of business. It is a true saying that when the farmer is for a state that was so drouth stricken last treatment is all others are presperous. The prosperous all others are prosperous. The year the same newcomers moved out, surely big crops mean good times for merchant this is a brave showing.

### THE YEAR OF PLENTY MAKES THIS A GREATER NATION

By Increasing the Wealth of All Classes it Enlarges the Ability of the Nation to Advance.

the Ability of the Nation to Advance.

"The year of plenty" As such 1921 will abuse with the farmer the bounds and the Union.

It has been remarkable because of the common sidd of wheat, corn and all the merchants of the contradistiction to 1901—the "Jean per year," the climatic control and city backers will as an early the control and city backers will as an early the control and city backers will be an observed by the property of the climatic control and city backers will be called incoming and the merchants of the climatic control and city backers will be called incoming and the merchants of the climatic control and city backers will be called incoming and the merchants of the climatic control and city backers will be called incoming and the merchants of the climatic control and city backers will be called incoming and the merchants of the climatic control and city backers will be called incoming and the countre and city backers will be called incoming and the countre and city backers will be called incoming and the countre and city backers will be called incoming and the countre and city backers will be called incoming and the countre and city backers will be called incoming and the countre and city backers will be called incoming and the countre and city backers will be called incoming and the countre and city backers will be called incoming and the country and the climatic country and city because of the country and the climatic country and city because of the country and the climatic country and city because of the climatic country and city because of the climatic country and the climati

PLOWING FOR THE FALL SOWING NEAR SEDALIA, MO PHOTO BY MO. PAC. R.R.

THRESHING SCENE IN NORTHWEST MO.

PHOTO BY MO. PAC.R.A



### THOUSANDS ENJOYED MUSIC AT THE CITY HALL PARK

Second Concert on Public Square Proved Great Attraction for Masses of Downtown District-Women and Children Formed Greater Portion of the Audience.

An assemblage numbering upwards of 3000 persons gathered in City Hall Park from 7 to 10 o'clock last night to listen to the second free concert by Well's band. Women, children and infants in arms constituted fully three-quarters of the attendance and it was an interesting crowd.

A platform for the band had been erected at the southern entry or the City. Some of the people brought light lunches with them and enjoyed themselves eating will be the southern entry or of the City.

ed at the southern entrance of the City while they listened to the music. Groups Hall, and hanging over the entrance were of little girls dancing on the grass to the three large electric lights, which lighted lively airs of the band was also one of brilliantly all that section of the park.

That the residents of the immediate neighborhood of the park considered the occasion a gala one was evidenced by the fact that many of the women wore their best frocks, while the little girls were cleanly clothed and some beribboned, and many of the small boys showed evidence of having made the recent acquaintance of soap and water in preparation for the evening's enjoyment.

Benches Brought

From Forest Park.

About fifty benches brought from Forest Park were arranged in semi-circles to the south of the band stand.

It had been intended to have more bench-That the residents of the immediate That the men of the neighborhood

It had been intended to have more benchexpected were not brought and so there were sents for but a small portion of the crowd, and it seemed to make but little difference, Many stretched themselves out on the grass at the outskirts of the crowd, while their children played about them.

them. The large number of women present, accompanied by bables, was a notable feature. On the asphalt walk, leading from the band stand to the southeast end of the park, 16 baby carriages, containing infants, were counted, and standing beside several of them were other women with children in their arms, chatting with those in charge of the baby carriages.

Gathered About

Otto F. Stifel Said to Be

AIPLE & HEMMELMANN.

Cherokee street, northwest corner of Barracks street, lot 112x122, owned by the Benjamin Johnson estate, was sold to the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association for 36500.

Nos. 2822 and 2825 Gasconade street, a double two-story 12-room orick dwelling, arranged for four families, with lot 49x125, owned by W. Hoefener and John Dunmeyer, was sold to Mrs. Margaretha Gold for \$4300.

No. 2820 Eads avenue, a modern two-story six-room brick dwelling, bath, hot and cold water, etc., lot 60x125, was sold to Pattle Watling, who bought for a home at \$4100.

Also 3232 South Thirteenth street, a two-story four-room brick dwelling, with lot 22x125, owned by Mary 1 & Runmer, was sold to Edward and Anna Holtz for \$1350.

AGENTS' REPORTS. MERCANTILE TRUST CO.

NEW TRANSFER CO. DEPOT FORMALLY OPENED TO PUBLIC MONEY MARKET



MOUNT AUBURN DISTRICT.

The Mercantile Trust Co. reports that during the past two weeks there has been a decided activity in the Mount Auburn during the fact that the A. Leachen & Sons Rope Co. has purchased 30 acres immediately north of Mount Auburn of the fact that the A. Leachen & Sons Rope Co. has purchased 30 acres immediately north of Mount Auburn on which it intends to erect a mammoth where rope mill. It is apparent to thoughtful investors that the employees of this factory will desire residence sites near by and this property offers special advantages, as it is high and well contact and convenient to two strest car lines.

It sold two lots on the north side of Kennerly avenue, between Hamilton and Hodismont, 100x 120, hold for account of Hon. P. Rogers for \$1000, purchaser being a client of Henry Hienens, Jr. Also to 50x120, on Kennerly avenue, in same block, for account of Mrs. Lucretia A. Oroswhite, for \$500, to same purchaser.

Also four lots at southwest corner of Hamilton avenue and Hodismont, 210x125 feet, for account of Henry Shadwell, sold to Senstor James M. Rollins, who bought for an investment.

Also four lots on south side of Kennerly avenue, west of Hamilton, 20x125, sold for account of Mrs. L. A. Croswhite, for \$2500, the purchaser being John H. Lynch.

Also two lots on Kennerly avenue, south side, also two lots Reports the sale of No. 5061 Maple avenue, a nine-room modern brick residence with reception hall and all conveniences; bot 50x137, from W. H. Rychilcke et al. to Margaret M. Scenlan, for \$600 cash. Mrs. Scanlan will occupy same as her future home.

io. 3521 North Eleventh street, lot 84x116 feet, a brick alley, improved with a three-story brick diding on Eleventh street and a two-story brick iding on rear of same, and bringing a rental of 9 pet year, for account of Marian Clewki, tarles H. Hillebrand for \$6500, who bought is

ROYAL INVESTMENT CO.

The Royal Investment Co. sold another homee in Berlin Heights. No. 374 Walton syeaus, from the Royal Investment Co. to C. Hunt Turner, Jr., of the Commonwealth Trust Co., for \$5000. Mr. Turner hought for a home and will occupy the house in September. This house has nine rooms lot 33x175, and adjoins the house sold recently to Mr. J. Bissell Ware. The Royal Investment Co., report a very active inquiry for houses in Beclin Heights and expect to close up the sale of a \$19,000 house next week on Barlin avenue; also sold a lot on the south side of Kensington avenue, just east of Union avenue, 50x150, from the C. R. H. Davis Real Editate Co. to the Fremier Investment Co., for \$2500, The Fremier Investment Co. or \$2500, The Fremier Investment Co. or \$2500. The Fremier Investment Co. will build faits on the lot at once.

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These departments include cooking, household management, general housework, chamber, parior and laundry work, plain sewing, darning, menling dressmaking, milinery, spelling, reading, writing, stenography and typewriting.

The school offers a free course of instruction, with board and room, to girls 16 years of age and uowards, who can present credentials of good character and who desire a thorough preparation for house service.

The school office, 1728 Lacust street, with

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Writ of Mandamus Denied.

APPEARS SPOTTY

Stringency in Fall Months Is

A MOTHEST OWER ESTATE

A MOTHEST OWER ESTATE Ten-Pin Bowlers Will Send Strong
Team to Indianapolis Championship Contest in February.

The World's Fair team of the St. Louis
Ten-Pin League has reorganized for the season of 1902 and 1903. They will bowl levery Tuesday evening at the Palace alleys.

The following officers were elected for the coming season: M. Kern, president; Rolla Voerster, secretary; Gus Dust, treasurer.

Many compliments were bestowed upon William Viohl, who here bestowed upon throughout the countries report a strong inquiry for fall business. Bank clearings throughout the country are very large, and all other signs agree in the promise of unary throughout the country are very large, and all other signs agree in the promise of unary throughout the country are very large, and all other signs agree in the promise of unary throughout the country are very large, and all other signs agree in the promise of unary throughout the country are very large, and all other signs agree in the promise of unary throughout the country are very large, and all other signs agree in the promise of unary throughout the country are very large, and all other signs agree in the promise of unary throughout the country are very large, and all other signs agree in the promise of unary throughout the country are very large, and all other signs agree in the promise of unary throughout the country are very large, and all other signs agree in the promise of unary throughout the country are very large, and all other signs agree in the promise of unary throughout the country are very large, and all other signs agree in the promise of unary throughout the country are very large, and all other signs agree in the promise of unary throughout the country are very large, and all other signs agree in the promise of unary throughout throughout the country are very large, and all other signs agree in the promise of unary throughout throug

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The school office, 1728 Lecust street, will be open daily from 9 a. m. to 12, for the reception of pupils.

MR. BROCKSCHMITT'S FUNERAL Victim of Street Car Burled in Charge of G. A. B. Post.

The funeral of Herman Brockschmitt, who, was killed by a Suburban car at Mitchell and Manchester avenses. Wednesday, was held from the family residence, 5440 Dale avenue, to the new St. Marcus Cemetery yesterday afternoon. The Interment was to first the school of this interior demand is requirements of the west found for meeting the coming requirements of the West for the coming requirements of the coming requirements of the coming require offering bills against these future ship-

### WORKMEN DESERT HOSTILE CAMPS INJUNCTION CHECKS WABASH-ERIE STRIFE.

FORT IN PITTSBURG STREET

roads enjoined, and tonight the opposing camps were deserted.

end of South First street. This morning

end of South First street. This morning the men were clustered about, waiting for trouble to begin. The force of laborers defending the Erie road have not had as easy a time as the Wabash men. They are hard at work shifting tracks. The fact that injunction suits were begun is probably responsible for releasing the tension to which the men had been wrought. Had the Lake Erie people placed one foot more of track in the direction of the Walbash territory there would have been broken heads in the Pittsburg hospitals. The men were armed with all kinds of weapons. Pick handles were principally in evidence. The men slept with cudgels at hand, and a call from any one of the sentries would have launched the small army into a fierce battle.

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e, although the work of a few mos, were strong. In one corner of the
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lying upon a rising bank, conveniently
d so those doing battle will have
tion With the Mitchell Tragedy

The city officials compelled the Lake Erie to take up so much of their tracks as projected on First street.

In the courts the Lake Erie people won first blood by obtaining a preliminary injunction restraining the Wabash from entering upon its lands. Hearing was then begun on a cross suit by the Wabash to restrain the Lake Erie from entering on lands condemned by the Gould people. In the latter bill the Wabash complains that the Lake Erie people are attempting to encroach upon the land they have bought for their branch land, which begins at the portal of the Mount Washington tunnel. It is averred that the Lake Erie people on Aug. 14 entered on the land and constructed a number of tracks, some of which are so high as to interfere with the operation of the Wabash line.

absolutely no foundation for the reports blished in the United States by a news

Direct Primary Indorsed.

Battle of Rival Track Gangs Would

Have Followed Further Attempt
at Construction,

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 16.—The courts have the belligerent Erie and Wabash railroads enjoined, and tonight the opposing

All Friday night 300 men lay behind the rough barricades hastily thrown up at the Attorneys Say Mrs. Fair's Relatives

For weddings. Correct forms and styles. Samples and prices mailed free. MERMOD & JACCARD'S.

Training School Excursion.—The managers of the Women's Training School will close their series of evening excursions Saturday, Aug. 23, on the City of Provi-dence. The boat will leave the foot of Olive

shenandor. Fa. Aug. is.—Gen. corbin. after an investigation of the conditions in the Catawassa Valley, has decided that military protection for the farmers is imparcticable, and at his suggestion Sheriff Bedall has sworn in all the men of the valley as deputies so that they will be in a position to protect their farms from the foreigners.

HUGH H. STEWART

AIPLE & HEMMELMANN.

NICHOLLS-RITTER

southeast corner of Arkansas av. 48 feet 8 inches by 12T feet 6 inches, owned by Alois Wohler, was sold for \$2:576 to E. S. Barreiras.

Lot on Shenandeah av., south side, in Roe-Hampton, next to the above described lot, \$5x127 feet 8 inches, owned by Emma C. Copelin, was sold for \$2255 to E. S. Barreiras.

Lot on Russell av., north side, between McNair and Missouri avs., in the Allen tract, owned by Mrs. Annie L. A. Chauvenet, was sold for \$1500 to Mrs. Franziska Forster, who will erect a two-story, ten-room dwelling that will cost \$5600.

VOUNG TEACHER ROBBED.

SCALPER'S TICKET REFUSED

Miss Thetta Walker, a young schoolteacher, on her way from Hillsboro, Onto Colorado City, Colo., was compelled to
the wabash company between South

First and South Second streets.

Miss Thetta Walker, a young schoolteacher, on her way from Hillsboro, Onto Colorado City, Colo., was compelled to
the main over last night with Matron Hunter of the Union Station, because she
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to the Union Station.

H. R. Asquith, cashier of the Armour
plant here, was stopped at the gate at
Union Station last night and told that the
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The Mercantile Trust Co., having moved into its new building, reports that business has been very satisfactory the past week in its real estate demore extensive facilities for transacting their large real easte tousiness.

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This company reports the following transactions:
Sale of a two around better the southwest corner of Second and Barry of the sales where the southwest corner of Second and Barry of the sales where the sales whe

GEO. J. WANSTRATH.

his house for \$6000 cash and will make the street home. Also report the sale of the six detached brick ewellings, each being one and one-half stories high ind containing five rooms, situated on the east ind containing five rooms, situated on the east size of the street of the six detached by the six detached which we have a situated on a lot 25 feet 6 inche by 143 feet, teling the property of Berry A. Davis and soid to a client of the Greet-Anderson Realty Oc. These houses were built by a client of the Nicholis-Ritter houses were built by a client of the Nicholis-Ritter houses were built by a client of the Nicholis-Ritter houses were built by a client of the Nicholis-Ritter houses were built by a client of the Nicholis-Ritter houses were built by a client of the Nicholis-Ritter houses were few years ago, which rented them

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### **BROWNS TRAMPLE ON** POOR OLD BALTIMORE

Bunched Errors and Toyed With Hale to His Undoing.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 16.—Manager McAleer's band of pennant chasers descended on the Baltimore club here with a heavy tread this afternoon. After a farcical exhibition in which the Browns smothered the enemy with base hits, and in which the aforementioned enemy steeped itself in errors, the visiting aggregation went on its rors, the visiting aggregation went on its way toward the pennant one more game to the good, score 12 to 5.

The poor, decrepit Orioles were still in bad shape and were reduced to the necessity of putting Pitcher Wiltse on first base hields occupied the box, but that is the est that can be said of his performance. est that can be said of his performance. Powell was effective throughout the game of the Baltimore's never had a chance to better than finish second. Altogether the rowns played as if they deserved their potion near the top of the percentage column di the prospects are bright for the entire ries with the Orioles going their way. Baltimore started out well, though it lied to keep up its gait. In the first, after the Browns had been retired, they scored the run on Selbach's homer to right center.

Baltimores Goaded Browns Into Activity.

Browns Into Activity.

The run seemed to goad the St. Louis team into activity, and beginning with the second inning the Orioles were a target for the bombardment by the visitors. In an ascending scale of progression they scored one, two, three and four runs in the second third, four and fifth innings respectively.

The story of the scoring involves excruciating details of heavy hammering, wild pitching, wild throws and all the other agonies that go to make up an infector game. In the fifth Shield found the pace too hot for him and retired in favor of Hale who did fairly well until the eighth inning

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Howell 3b 4	0	1	1	1	
Ardnt rf 4	0	0	0	- 0	
Gilbert #8 4	1	1	4	2	
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in St. Louis

Steve le Hommedieu's bay gelding Brigadier, 5 years old, by Rayon d'or out of St. Bridget, won the Southern Hotel handleap at Kinloch'yesteriay from the fastest field of sprinters assembled in any one race in St. Louis this year. His average price was 7 to 1.

Steve, who delights in putting long thots across the plate must have won heavily over the victors of his horse. The pool rooms and hand books of Chicago-whert. Le Hommedieu now abides—will probably feel the effect of this victory for many day. The horse was on edge and when Steve knows he has a good thing somebody

This Year.

As three favorites won, the public broke about even with the bookies.
An unfortunate accident, which terminated fatally; marred the day's proceedings. Allen Moore, in the employ of Mr. Baratton, was killed while schooling one of the latter's jumpers over the steeplechase course.

FIRST RACE, six furrongs—Lovable 165 (Dean), 5 to 1, first; Louis Wagner 105 (Battiste), 6 to 1, second; Kins Quick 107 (Miller), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:14. Larenge, Reducer, Predominate, Rival Dare, King Bartley Corn, Blue Blaze, Dodle S., Lasso and laught made on entily accounted for with Lovable well up, where she remained with Lovable well up, where she remained to the end.

SECOND RACE, five furlongs—Noweta

### AUTO RACERS PLAN SKILFUL SURPRISES ENDURANCE CONTEST

Local Chauffeurs Are Arrang- Twenty to One Shot Carries ing 100-Mile Event for St. Louis County.

Automobilists of St. Louis are endeavoring SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Skilful upto arrange a 100-mile endurance contest to set all calculations by winning the \$10,000 take place in St. Louis County some time in United States Hotel stakes from a first-

contest.

The race will probably be held under the auspices of the St. Louis Automobile Club and the matter will be brought up before that organization as soon as its president, Bert Walker, returns to town to call a macting.

meeting.
Endurance contests are the rage in the East and one is held almost weekly in the neighborhood of New York. The local affair, like those of the East, will be divided into classes according to weight and motive power and will be limited to a maximum of 15 miles an hour.

The affair eliminates the speed question entirely and is purely one of endurance. Rules of the National Automobile Association will govern the contest.

Mr. Day, who is promoting the contest, was interested in the management of the tone which took place at Kansas City last July.

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Off \$16,000 for Owner Borden's Purse.

class field today.

s heading the movement, and a meeting of those interested will be held in a few days to formulate plans for conducting the affair.

Most of the local dealers have already consented to take part, and owners of private machines will be solicited to enter the contest.

Skilful was a 2-year-old maiden until his victory today, and so small was his chance of winning considered that he was quoted at 20 to 1. His owner, Charles Ellison, had a good-sized bet on him, winning \$16,000 in wagers in addition to the purse. The field numbered 13.

First race, handicap, seven furlongs—Bar

First race, handicap, seven furlongs—Bar Le Duc 108 (Redfern), 12 to 1, first; Lent Torchlight 111 (Bullman), 8 to 1, second; Belvino 130 (McCue), 9 to 5, third, Time, 1:254-5. Second race, The Trouble Steepiechase,

Belvino 130 (McCue), 9 to 5, third. Time, 1:25 4-5.

Second race, The Trouble Steepiechase, about two miles—Eophone 139 (Barry), 8 to 5, first by ten lengths; Sallust 153 (Gallagher), 2 to 1, second; Rising Sun 159 (Ray), even, third. Time, 4:14.

Third race, The United States Hotel Stakes, five and a half furiongs—Skilful 110 (Landry), 30 to 1, first by a neck; Athel 110 (Lune), 7 to 5, second; Charlie Elwood 122 (Wonderly), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:03 4-5.

Fourth race, the Delaware handicap, one mile—Chuctanunda 118 (Odom), 7 to 6, first; Lent Knight of Rhodes 108 (Cochran), 25 to 1, second; Morningside 114 (Burns), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:38.

Fifth race, one mile, gentlemen riders—Kilogram 159 (Mr. Mathews) 9 to 10, first by ten lengths; Seminole 146 (Mr. Clark), 10 to 1, second; King Edward 133 (Mr. Devereux), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:32 1-5.

Sixth race, five and a half furlongs—Shotgun 112 (Lyne), 8 to 1, first by a neck; Ithan 109 (Michaels), 40 to 1, second; Boutonniere 112 (Wonderly), 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:77 3-5.

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Universal Oil Burner Co.

### CRIPPLED BROOKLYNS LOST TO CARDINALS

Scored 12 to 5 on Shield's Poor Pitching and Many Farrell Could Not Handle Balls Thrown and Visiting Team Became Demoralized After the Third Inning and Yielded to Hoodoo.

BROOKLYNS TODAY AT LEAGUE PARK.

The Brooklyns will again be the attraction at League Park this afterno As most of the members of the Cardinals' pitching staff are in a bad way Pearson will probably be given an opportunity to show what he can do against the second-place team. Kitson is announced as the Brooklyn pitcher for the occa-

If the Brooklyn baseball club had had a thing else there beside one C. Farrell, it which farrell should have handled and stole second. Barclay moved up on Donovan's cardinals yesterday at League Park. As it was, most of the Hanlonites in the infield threw up their hands in despair of getting anything to first where Farrell could handle it successfully, and the game was accordingly a spiritless contest in semaphore standing on first base, or anywas accordingly a spiritiess contest, in which the St. Louis men galloped home in His Cyster Act. front, score 19 to 4.

ficial scorer, as that he seemed unable to get within reaching distance of throws that, though not exactly perfect, were yet good enough for a regular in first base-man's position to hold. Most of them were

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### THIS YEAR'S CARDINALS GOOD ENOUGH FOR NEXT

SARATOGA TALENT Nearly All Signed for St. Louis Team of 1903---McAleer of the Browns Not Worried Over McGraw's Efforts to Take His Men Away.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	Won.	Lost.
Philadelphia	52	39
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O'Neil, Murphy, Pearson, Yerkes and Hackett, pitchers; Smoot, Barclay and Donovan, outfielders Brashear, first base; Farrell, second base; Hartman, third base, and O'Neil, catcher. Those remaining of the team who have yet to sign are Dunham. Currie, Wicker, Kruger, Nichols, Rvan and Calhoun. Kruger, Wicker and Currie of these have been asked their terms and Arthur Nicho's will be requested to sign, probably at his own

SUNDAY EXCURSION On the large, fast, elegant steamer Hill

NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD THE TREATMENT OF PRIVATE DISEASES.

W. A. COOK, M. D. imitate. My treatment can only be had at my office. (Established 1884.)

Through deceptive teachings horses have stood without food all day in rich pastures, hitched only by a small cord, when a little jerk with their own weight would have made them free.

Through deceptive teaching and unjustifiable prejudice, men suffering from diseases are standing in reach of help blindfolded, with arms folded-hitched to superstition and selfish, jealous advice from local doctors-when investigation would show them the fallacy of their way. These men would shudder at paganism, idolatry and ancient witchcraft, but it is only a different form of delusive ideas, made up of prejudice, selfish arguments and narrow advice.

It is right and proper for a doctor who can speak FROM PER-SONAL KNOWLEDGE to say that certain men are fakes. It is right for any man to say that the majority of advertising physicians are impostors and many of them rank frauds, because we all know that to be so; but to say that any man is a fraud simply because he advertises is like saying that all churches and creeds are fakes because hypocrites get among them.

Imitators and pretenders only thrive on the success of others and there is no way to keep them down except to avoid their pit-falls. To do this successfully, every man desiring treatment should go only to specialists of fame and known reliability, with the best bank and commercial references. When you read an advertisement that sounds all right in the papers, and on presenting yourself at the of-The original Dr. Cook that others try to fice find the "sage" of medicine to be a beardless boy of 24 or 25, you at least know that he has no cures of long standing, if, indeed, he has any at all. When I offer my cures to the public I do so with a written legal

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### TWO TO ONE YOU CAN'T PICK WINNER

This Is the Way Bettors Figure the Baseball Situation.

BY J. E. WRAY.

If you can name the winner in the American League pennant race you can make money. With four clubs running almost neck and neck, so close to each other that each day's results may change standing in the first division, gentlemen who make it a business to lay odds against avid bettors say that it is two to one you can't name the winner of the League race. That is a low quotation.

At present the season is two-thirds or more gone. The clubs are entering the stretch, and the final run for the fing will be begun with the return of the wester clubs from their eastern trips.

Perhaps seven out of ten in this part of the country believe that Boston will be the team that the winning club will have

Civic pride and other considerations prevent St. Louisans from admitting that the Browns have any but the best chance in the world. Nevertheless the rush with which the Boston club has come at the end is making a great impression. Clubs everywhere have fallen before the insisent march of the Beaneaters with the great march of the Beancaters with the great Cyrus Young mowing down opposing teams everywhere. The team is batting, fielding and making good in every way I ke champions, and appears to have the stamina for a finish battle.

Philadelphia has been consistently near the top for a long time and can be counted upon to continue its good work. Connie Mack says it is between his aggregation and Chicago, but nobody believes him.

Infield Working Nicely Now.

St. Louis has the honest chance of a steady performer. Its work as a whole and individually has been improving slow. ly but certainly. Burkett, Heidrick, McCormick, Anderson and others have improved in heir stick work; the infield, which at first and third corners was nothing to boast of at the outset of the season, is working nicely, and the pitchers may be said to be at their best—which is perhaps not marvelous, but is sufficiently good.

is working nicely, and the pitchers may be said to be at their best—which is perhaps not marvelous, but is sufficiently good.

Best of all, the ambition to land the flag is there, and the spirit is half the battle. The club naturally has staying qualities and with enthusiasm to back this up, Mc-Aleer's dream of success may not prove to be all dreams.

St. Louis will have something like \$5 games remaining to be played after returning to Sportsman's Park Aug. 28, with the other clubs in about the same state of advancement. It is a long cry to the end and present form will doubtless be twisted in some way.

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Boston may have a break in its losing streek and fall back:

Chicago, a bad quitter always, may pick up nerve with the restoration of its pitching staff to condition and play brilliant ball—as at times it has done. Philadelphia appears the steady plugger, while with the Browns nothing short of an accident, it appears, can keep them out of the running. No club of the first division organization has an advantage that is worth counting on and the team that can spurt at the end is the club that will win.

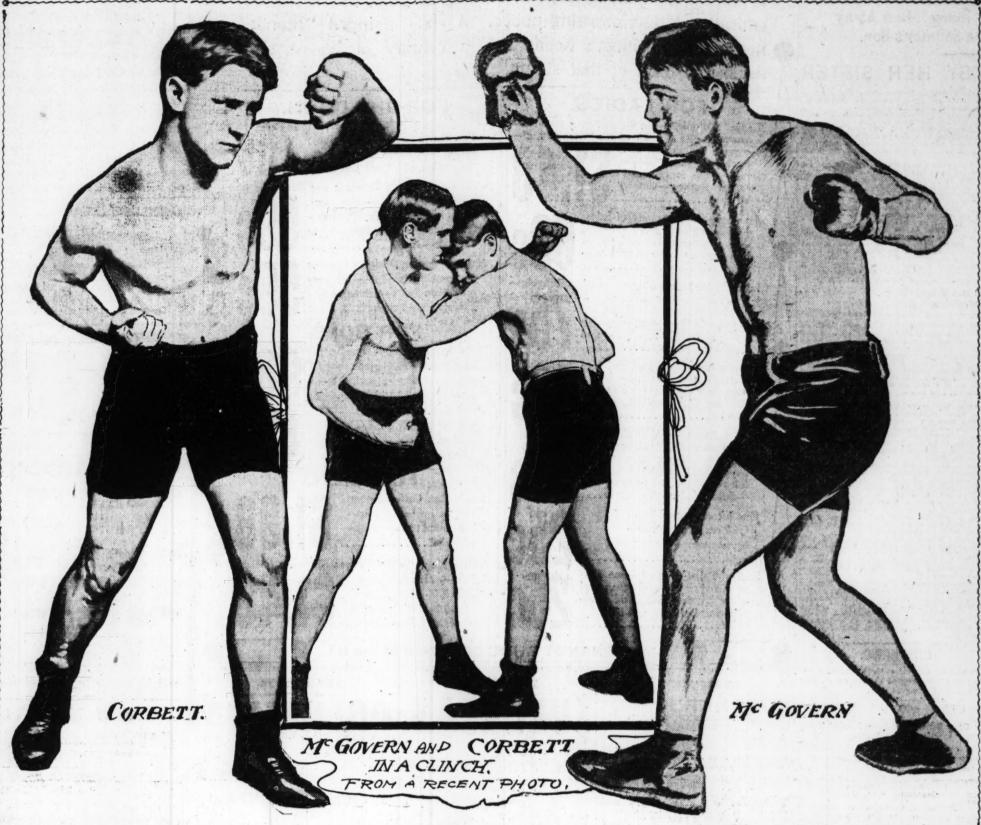
St. Louis' Chances Appear Good.

At present St. Louis appears more likely to do it than any other aggregation from the fact that its improvement has been and consistent. No man on the team is playing beyond his strength, but the combination is effective.

Don't make any rash bets on the result, however. Two to one is small price to pick a winner when four horses enter the attention of the stretch neck and neck. Three to one and take your pick is what the finish should be worth to the one who thinks he can name first.

e worth to the one who thinks he can ame first. The Cardinals are apparently anchored in the second division. Just when the club book a notion to run away from the bottom size clubs, that ancient and honorable colstion of war horses, the Cincinnati club, risked up its ears, opened wide its nustils and scented battle. To be passed by t. Louis? Not by St. Jacob: And Mr. tancroft's aggregation kicked up its heels

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Struggle in Which Brooklyn Lad Hopes to Win Back
When pitted against such a clever, fast and when pitted against such a clever, fast and strong youngster as Corbett it is apt to again lose him the fight.
A cooler, more deliberate fighter than Young Corbett never pulled on a mitt. As a ring calculator he is in the lightning class. Coupled with his pluck, aggressiveness and similarity of style of fighting. McGovern has a proposition he will find difficult to 'solve.

But when McGovern faces his conqueror this time the Brooklyn terror will be stripped of the egotism that marked his every attitude during the former battle and training period.

	trils and scented battle. To be passed by	M'GOVERN.	CORBETT.	every attitude during the former battle and	Feb 1 '00 K 5 rds Eddie	Santry April 12, '00, K. 2 rds	Huntressa ran a close third in the race that Runnels ran a mile in 1:39 and a fraction
	St. Louis? Not by St. Jacob! And Mr. Bancroft's aggregation kicked up its heels		Age	Terry faced Young Corbett bubbling over		Gardner June 26, '01, K. 6 rds }	at Saratoga a week ago.
	and began to play as though it were a real baseball club.		eight	with the confidence inspired by victory after victory over men in and out of his	Nov. 13: '00-W. 6 rds	Broad March 22, '01, L. K. 4 rds	that McLemore developed at the Fair Grounds and Delmar last season. He raced
	For every advance made by Donovan and his tribe, the battle scarred Peitz, the ven-		eight	class.	Kid.	Broad July 26, '01, W. 10 rds	has at the Wair Grounds in the spring.
	erable St. Jacob, Veteran Still Bill and	11	)	McGovern figured that Young Corbett was a soft proposition and the medium for an	Jan. 9. '00-W. 8 rds	DixonAng. 16, '01, W. 10 rds	Runnels was the best 2-year-old shown
	other reminiscences came to like Old Ace of elecutionary memory and cantered on in	or inchesChest	expanded	easy lot of money. So sure was he of victory that he flung aside the cautious		Dixon	around here last year. Hayes sold the colt last winter to John A. Drake of Chicago for
	of elocutionary memory and cantered on in front. In the end, if any change takes	05 inches	Reach	advice of his trainers and seconds and as	1 2	Corbett	Runnels hurt himself in training last
	place, the St. Louis club may be the means of shoving the Reds in first division.	love inches	rist	the sports remarked, "played to the grand- stand."	Terry M	1cGovern	spring at Hawthorne and was not sent to the post until the Drake string was ship-
	Cardinals and Reds		Chigh 19½ inches	Terry McGovern is no boxer. His forte	KKnockout, WWon, L. K	-Lost by a knockout.	red to Saratoga. His owner and trainer did not think he could win the first time he was
	Both Playing Well.	O fueles	Calf	is slugging from the tap of the bell. His victories have all been of the slam-bang order. Seldom does McGovern attempt to			sent to the post and allowed him to run loose, notwithstanding his good record as
	St. Louis and Cincinnati, too, have both		nkle		the decision over Broad in a 10-round bout,		loose, notwithstanding his good record as a 2-year-old.
	been playing good baseball these six weeks or so. The Reds should really have been		aist	hard knock in order to step inside his op-	but there was no knockout.	no 3 to 1 favorite.	Dunnals must be a great racing machine
	a factor in the first division race, so far as		Hips	ponent's guard and beat a trip-hammer tattoo on the stomach, heart or kidneys.	M'GOVERN AND DIXON.	On the break Corbett missed a right swing	when he can go out and run a mile in better than 1:40, although his trainer did not think well enough of him to have a bet down.
	all clubs save the Pirates are concerned.	101/ inches	rearm	Then in the breakaway he whips over right or left—or sometimes be in and he has had his man on "Queer street" if not down and			
	The best that is now possible is the hope of future success, the season to follow. If the make of the clubs is allowed to stand,	10% inches	iceps	out.	Jan. 9, 1900, he had the colored wonder all out in the eighth round. Had not Tom	fighters seemed inspired to do the same	opinion that Runnels will beat the best of the Eastern 3-year-olds before the season
	the make of the clubs is allowed to stand, that is, if the American does not step			This was his method with Pedlar Palmer.	O'Rourke, Dixon's manager, thrown up the sponge, there would have been a knockout.	McGovern rushed upon Corbett with wight	is over
				Broad and others whom he has defeated.	bixon gave Young Corbett a hard 10-		In the light of subsequent events it is not too much to say that Runnels would have
	ers, developed from nothing by necessity, the prospect for both the Cardinals and the Reds is bright-for next year. It will	BY A. W. FORD.	sensational and clever victories over all comers.	STARTED WITH FANCY WORK. Had he followed his old style of fighting	round battle a year ago, but the latter	clinched he landed a right uppercut to Mc-	captured the American Derby last June it
			The blow that really wrested the cham-	when he met Young Corbett he might still	was given the decision on points.  McGovern fought Dixon again on June	Twice in rapid succession McGovern drove	dent at Hawthorne. His stable companion
	John T. Brush is now practically that for	him the fight with "Young" Corbett at	pionship from McGovern was a terrific right uppercut, which crashed full to the	be champion. Instead, he started off the mill with a little fancy stunt. In fact, he tried to box with the Denver lad, who could	30, 1900, but this mill was more in the na-	clinch. As Terry backed away Corbett	point, this suited his owner much better.
	which his heart was scheming for many years, and which was responsible for the	Louisvine, Ky., where the two leather-	head struck the floor with a resounding	tried to box with the Denver lad, who could outpoint him 5 to 1 at that game. He is d	for the colored boy. McGovern was given	whirled his right and it landed flush on the jaw. McGovern dropped to the floor.	"Nobody made much of a fuss about the class of horses we had racing at the Fair
	A. G. Spalding caused such a commotion			his guard wide and low and discarded his	was scheduled for six rounds went the	his head striking the boards with a sharp	Grounds and Delmar last season," said
	and when the organization was almost	22.	tottering, nerveless feet.	theless, up to within a few seconds of the	To refresh the memories of those inter-	roar.	he had not met with that unfortunate acci- dent at Hawthorne. His stable companion won it, however, and from a betting stand- point, this suited his owner much better. "Nobody made much of a fuss about the class of horses we had racing at the Fair Grounds and Delmar last season," said Louis Cella the other day, "but the results of the important 2-year-old stakes of 1943 demonstrated conclusively that the very cream of the western 2-year-old crop of
	wrecked on the rocks of conflicting pol- icles—that is, dictator of the National	The fight was originally slated for	McGovern made one desperate, but hope-		ested in the coming battle, and to give an idea of the respective merits of the fight-	Accovern rolled over on his face. His right hand grasped the lower rope of the ring and he slowly raised himself to a kneeling position. His face was blanched and his even were staring wildly As Ref.	cream of the western 2-year-old crop of
No.	Brush's policy was then a board of con-	Aug. 29, at New London, Conn., but the	wildly at his almost invisible foe until a	In fact just before Young Corbett land-	ers, a description of their brief struggle	ring and he slowly raised himself to a kneeling position. His face was blanched	1901 was developed here at Deimar and the
	trol, and no doubt he had himself fixed as the central figure in this had the	authorities in the Nutmeg town showed	cruel left hook on the jaw jarred his already dazed brain.	ed the fatal punch the Denver lad was	ROUND 1-Both McGovern and Young	and his eyes were staring wildly. As Ref-	BEST OF THEM BAN HERE.
	scheme been allowed to develop in all its	such a determined resistance to the mil	CARRIED TO HIS CORNER.	After the battle Young Corbett claimed	at the bell tap. Not one moment was	feet. He was dazed and nearly blinded. He	Wyeth, winner of the American Derby.
	details. He made the mistake then of trying to ram his ideas down the unwill-		Then, before the "Terrible One" could	that none of Terry's blows hurt him; that	wasted in the sparring. Terry let go a left	at him both fists racing to give the finish-	and Otis, winner of the St. Louis Derby,
			gather his scattered senses a right jolt sent his paralyzed body to the floor.	could repeat that performance six days	with his right. McGovern rushed, swung	Then Terry came to Fire fairly shot	were both raced here most of the season.
	Brush's Move	and pull off the tle in Louisville.  Egotism and over-confidence were the	Terry was carried to his corner uncon-	The two little fighters are about as even-	clinched. As they separated by common impulse Corbett was the quicker of the two	from his eyes as he awaited his foe's on-	Fair Grounds  BEST OF THEM RAN HERE.  Wyeth, winner of the American Derby, and Otis, winner of the St. Louis Derby, were both raced here most of the season.  So was Runnels, who signalized his first start as a 3-year-old by running u mile in
		prime factors in McCovern's defeat by	scious while the victor was lifted on the	and their style of fighting is very similar.	to scent an advantage and hooked his left	a demon. With both flats flying he rained	1:39 and a fraction at Saratoga. Flora Po-
	Quietly, he has now accomplished all for	Young Corbett at Hartford Conn. last	proclaimed the champion.	Both are blonds, although Young Cor-	on McGovern's jaw. Terry backed away, stepping nimbly like a dancing master and	In blow after blow that sent Corbett in re- treat all the way across the ring. Few of	mona, winner of the Tennessee and Latonia
	which he was trying, or the best part of it at any rate, almost before the other	Thanksgiving Day although an utter	he meets McGovern at Louisville, Ky., on	sturdily built, with McGovern about an inch	with his guard low and wide. Each swung	Terry's blows landed, but one reached	1:39 and a fraction at Saratoga. Flora Pomona, winner of the Tennessee and Latonia Oaks, raced at the Pair Grounds as a 2-year-old.  Wain-a-Moinen, winner of the Kentucky Oaks, was also developed here last year. Schwalbe, Huntressa, Helen Print and
	magnates have realized what he was up to	disregard for the recognized rules of pu-	Sept. 15? Or will the tables be turned and	and flatter and broader in the shoulders	on an upraised shoulder. McGovern jabbed	bett seemed to be gone. His legs wobbled	Oaks, was also developed here last year.
	To better carry out the policy of the	gilistic trainers may have contributed to	manufall has not discouraged his	AGE IN CORBETT'S FAVOR.			Schwalbe, Huntressa, Helen Print and Etheviene are some of the other high-class
	Cincinnati club and will settle down to	his downfall.	host of admirers and backers and I venture to predict that their faith in the little	Young Corbett has the advantage in age,	ribs with the right hat that moved in switt fabs. They separated and Corbett whirl da left swing for the head that was three inches short. Terry missed a left counter and as they dashed against each other Cor-	jaw that dazed Terry and then like a flash over came the right and with it went Terry	Schwalze, Huntressa, Heech Print and Etheylene are some of the other high-class 2-year-old fillies that were developed at the Pair Grounds and Delmar last year.
4	business, which is, to carry war into the	Profiting by his previous mistakes, a	Brooklyn fighting machine will not again	being about three years younger than Ter-	a left swing for the head that was three inches short. Terry missed a left counter	McGovern's body and glory.	Schwalbe won in the East last summer and
	With Johnson declining overtures of	new McGovern will face Young Corbett	receive the shaking up it experienced on Thanksgiving Day last year. Notwithstanding McGovern's defeat in his	ry. Whether these three years will cut any figure in the result is a question.	and as they dashed against each other Cor- bett swung his right flercely on the kid-		
	De an uneasy one.	in the ring when hext they meet, and,	best best be will go into the ring a	McGovern neither drinks nor smokes and	neys. Corbett swung the right swiftly lor	HE WALKED ON THE WATER	"The Chicago furf writers," continued Mr. Cella, "are making a great noise over
		believe, will regain his lost laurels. But	slight favorite over his conqueror.	average pugilist. Young Corbett's reach	he came in McGovern delivered a hot right	THE WHERED ON THE WATER	the fact that J. B. Respass contemplates
	The poor pugilistic champion is being bandied about the country again. From one day to the next be known not be to	not without a hard battle, for his op-	to believe that Terry's equal has been born	ern's, while the latter is a full inch taller than the Denver boy.	bett to his toes Cornett replied with a	Successful Trial by a Frenchman of an	East to meet the pick of the eastern 2-year-
	mant bis cont	Donent is a spiendid link keneral, a real	did activate to ble susseanddenes on	Barring their own fight last Thanksgiv-	right hook on the jaw and McGovern swung his right in an uppercut full on the stom-	Apparatus by Which He	"The Chicago furf writers," continued Mr. Cella, "are making a great noise over the fact that J. B. Respass contemplates shipping his crack 2-year-old Dick Welles East to meet the pick of the eastern 2-year-olds, but they have never mentioned the fact that the unbeaten Olefant is just now
	of the commonwealth of Connections in the		When McGovern and Young Corbett	to betten then thet of Vouce	ach. Corbett was almost sent through the	Traversed a River.	at Saratoga. "Olefant is a western product and has "colefant is a western product and has received a special preparation for some val-
	match . It was not to be ownested it.		mich adde of 914 and even 3 to 1 paing beg-	Corbett's.	BODY BENT DOUBLE.	Special Cable to the Pest-Dispatch.	
	have a prize ring made over the graves of		ging: 160 to 75 or 80 will be about the pre- vailing odds in Terry's favor when the boys	Joe Bernstein in seven rounds. Bernstein was then in the zenith of his ring career.	His body was bent double and he seemed	(Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Ca.) PARIS, Aug. 16.—A lamp-maker of Bor-	to try conclusions with the Rupnels, Wyeth,
	Louisville and San Francisco on about	seconds of fighting for "Young Corbett"	meet this month. It must be remembered that McGovern		ready to topple out and down when Mc-	deaux, France, named Brazet, has invent-	
	mbleb televates unimperiment. St. Louis,	Towns! Madleman to sleep	and the state bondlesse that a numillet to	bett gave Bernstein his quietus in seven rounds, also.	Govern caught him around the neck and dragged him back into the ring.  They walked to the center of the ring, and they walked to the center of the ring, and	ed an apparatus for walking on water. The	"I presume this is the reason why the
	fused to countenance a good one, and will	This happened nine months ago, at Hart-		McGovern, in February of 1900, put Ed-	They walked to the center of the ring, and without a second's delay McGovern put a	young man, who, setting out from the quay	the East, and will do so until they are com-
	tused to countenance a good one, and will have to be counted out of the running where champion are concerned. It is hard to follow the reasoning which leads the city	ford. Conn., in the fastest, flercest ring	edly, defeated by his opponent. Terry has	Corbett repeated the trick over a year after	left to Corbett's nose, bringing first blood.	of Brienne, has traversed the river with-	pelled to take some cognizance of the
	is a good thing and a big one a crime. ough his sphere be limited, the pug is	The end came as sudden'y as it was	TEMPER TERRY'S FAULT.	26, 1901, over a year later, Young Corbett	through the ropes again,	started.	"She has started five times and won five stakes, including the Debutante and Junior Championship at the Fair Grounds.
	to suppress. Like an internal disor-	decisive, although, a moment before, v.c-	He is the essence of grit and endurance	did the same in six rounds.  McGovern got the decision over Kid	and Corbett landed a right on Terry's ribs.	Old Sender Day to Wellow	Championahip at the Fair Grounds.
	her. It is some consolation to know	erstwhile champion.	and will fight like a bag of wildcats as	Broad in November, 1900, in six rounds.	Corbett let go his right three times, but	Old Scenter Rye Is Mellow	autahoren refferes all stomach and be
	in the most recent instance he sees fit	the hands of the shifty, husky Denver lad	has a wicked temper, however, and this	Corbett out in the fourth round. Four	his left shoulder or ducked out of reach.	And wholesome. Ask for it. In. in Griebe	troubles. Write for booklet. 1834 Oliv
	i of a one-night journey.	after a long and uninterrupted string of	invariably crops out under punishment.	9, 1900, to knock out Oscar Gardner. On June 26, 1901, over a year later, Young Corbett did the same in six rounds.  McGovern got the decision over Kid Broad in November, 1909, in six rounds. On March 22, 1901, Broad knocked Young Corbett out in the fourth round. Four months, later, however, Young Corbett 50t	hit was clearly accorden a round, archough	A	X 1 1 1 1
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Feb. 1, '00-K. 5 rdsEddie	Santry April 12, '00, K. 2 rds
March 9, '00-K. 3 rdsOscar	GardnerJune 26, '01, K. 6 rds
Nov. 13, '00-W. 6 rds	Broad March 22, '01, L. K. 4 rds
	BroadJuly 26, '01, W. 10 rds
Jan. 9, '00-W. 8 rds	DixonAug. 16, '01, W. 10 rds
June 23, '00-W. 6 rds	Dixon
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Fred Cook, the St. Louis bookmaker, is said to be one of the biggest winners operating on the Chicago tracks. He is reported to be \$30,000 ahead of the game. Cook's success as a penciller has encouraged him to strengthen his racing stable. He bought the crack 2-year-old, Linguist, by Linden-Eila F. a fe wdays ago for \$5000. Linguist immediately proceeded to win himself out the first time he started in Cook's col-Ella F. a few days ago for \$5000. Linguist started in his new owner's name E. J. Arnold & Co.'s 2-year-old, Fitz Brillar, was in the same race and his party played was in the same race and his party played him for a good thing.

Felix Bard had just won for Arnold & Co. and the St. Louis concern bet on F.tz Brillar like it was all over but the shout-

ing. The heavy play on Fitz helped Cook to get a long price against Linguist. The latter won cleverly while Fitz Brillar was beaten off. Brillar is speedy, but the way he wabbles at the end would suggest that

he lacks stamina. he lacks stamins.

Cook also bought the promising colt St.

Minor, by St. Savior, in Chicago recently,
and won two races with the youngster
right off the reel. St. Minor is said to
have cost Cook \$5000. He is a sp'endid colt
and ought to develop into a grand 3-yearold. It now looks as if Cook would have some promising Derby material for next

season.

Fred Cook has had an interesting turf career ever since he started out to make a handbook in the old pool alley in this city. To use a common expression on the turf, he ran a shoestring into a tannery and then started out to buy a big racing stable. That was about three years ago.

BOUGHT THE MONK.

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The Monk and Odnor were the first horses he purchased. Later on he secured John A. Morris. Tayon, John Baker, Great Bend, The Bobby. Haviland, Alee, Hermosa and last and greatest of all Bessie Spahr. At one time he had the strongest stable on the Western circuit, but his horses went all to pieces last year.

Horse after horse broke down on him, and at one time he was said to be financially embarrassed. Things looked tad for him last spring when he got mixed up in a steeplechase job at Memphis, but the matter finally died out and Cook started in to build up another fortune.

Cook likes to own good race horses and dees not care what they cost when he has the money to pay for them. He paid \$500 for McChesney a day or two before Sam Hildreth bought the crack 3-year-old fer \$12,000. Bessie Spahr last fall and offered \$10,00 for McChesney a day or two before Sam Hildreth bought the crack 3-year-old fer \$12,000. Bessie Spahr went wrong this spring and has not raced any.

Cook once refused an offer of \$25,000 for his contract on Jockey Dominick. He could not get \$25 for the boy now, because about a week ago he was indefinitely suspended by the Harlem judges.

Capt. R. R. Rice left for his Varner plantation the day Delmar closed and will remain South until the pretty West Enication the day Delmar closed and will remain South until the pretty West Enicates his business at home demanded some personal attention. The captain has one of the most extensive cotton plantations in Arkansas. He also conducts a large general store at Varner, where he makes his home. Before he went away he gave instructions to his fore san not to nut a saddle on any of his horses until he returned.

A 15-day rest should freshen Wax Taper, W. B. Gates, Van Hoorebeke, Varner, El Caney, Fred Hessig and Miss Dora, and put them in good shape for the concluding many races since he shipped his stable from Delmar.

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Wade McLemore's good 3-year-old filly Huntressa ran a close third in the race that Runnels ran a mile in 1:39 and a fraction at Saratoga a week ago.

Huntressa is the Pirate, of Penzance filly that McLemore developed at the Fair Grounds and Delmar last season. He raced her at the Fair Grounds in the spring. Runnels was the best 2-year-old shown around here last year. Hayes sold the colt last winter to John A. Drake of Chicago for \$12.000.

Runnels hurt himself in training last spring at Hawthorne and was not sent to

### RISE OF A WAITRESS

### PRETTY CARRIE SMITH TO WIFE OF A MILLIONAIRE

Mrs. Charles G. Fair, When a Girl Served as Attendant in Sister's Boarding House, Ran Away and Became Bride of a Senator's Son.

### THE STORY AS TOLD BY HER SISTER

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 16.—The rise of Carrie Smith from the position of waitress in a Newark boarding house to the wife of a multi-millionaire whose estate will probably furnish wealth hitherto unheard of to simple folk in New Jersey, has few parallels.

Men of wealth have taken humble helpmeets from walks of life divergent from their own, and there are many rich women in society today who would shrink from scrutiny of their beginning in the world and their development. But none of them comes to mind as the heroine of such adventures as befel the woman who came to be the wife of Charles Fair and who was killed with him in an automobile accident near Paris.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bunnell of Union, N. J., a sister of Mrs. Fair, gives an insight into the character of the young woman who made her way so successfully in her description of Carrie as a child.

"She watsn't like the rest of us," said Mrs. Bunnell today." "All of us were workers. I worked around the house and my other sisters worked in factories—all but Carrie.

"She did not like to work. She used to read a great deal and had a way of making us do things for her. She was always particular about her clothes. I remember when she was a little thing she always looked sweet and Clean and pretty, while we girls didn't care so much about our appearance.

Began as Waitress

in Boarding House.

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in Boarding House. She exasperated my mother a great deal, "She exasperated my mother a great deal, for mother was a most industrious woman, and finally she sent Carrie away to Newark, where my elster Sarah had a board ny house. Carrie waited on the table and flirted with the boarders and did fancy work for a street of the carrier was a st

for a store.

"This quiet, neat little girl with a passion for fine linen went to New York—ran away. The plodding, hard-working isters and mother did not concern themselves much. Carrie to them appeared to be a person apart. They deplored her frivolity, her devotion to dress and pleasure.

Girl Was Ignorant, but of Apt Mind.

hotels. She would come down here, too, and visit around.

"Carrie was here a few months ago, when she went to Europe with Mr. Fair. She had grown to be a fine, big woman and was as pretty as she could be. She told us that Mr. Fair had won more than a million dollars in a lawsuit and that they were going to live in a mansion in New York, where she could have mother come and stay as long as she liked. Then came the news that she was killed.

"I don't want a million dollars. I told mother that we shouldn't try to be hoggish. If Carrie left me anything all I hope is that its enough to pay a girl to do the housework and give me a little more time ito myself."

Strange contrast in sisters, this. The one—dead—had ambition for wealth and power. She achieved her ambition, becoming the mistress of millions. The other, after a life of humdrum toll, is satisfied if she sets enough to enable her to enjoy the one luxury she has always longed for—a "hired girl." It is not exaggeration to say that Car-rie Smith was ignorant when she ran away from Newark to try her fortunes in the city. She had been schooled but little and had been but little out in the world. But she had intuitive shrewdness and an apt mind. The mother and sisters toiled along for five years after Carrie went away. They heard from her seldom. Rumor had it that she was an actress. They had in her the interest that a mother and sisters feel for one who has gone from them and embarked on a career of which they did not approve.

on a career of which they do not approve.

One day Carrie came home to the humble cottage at New Market, N. J., where the mother lived and toiled. It was a summer day. Mrs. Nelson-she had married during the absence of her daughter-was engaged in some household work. A shadow fell across the kitchen floor. She raised her eyes, and in the doorway stood a woman.

in Long Absence.

A radiant woman she was indeed, tall and fair and beautiful. Rich apparel set off "Banker Place," a residence addition which her faultless figure. Jewelry glistened on her fingers and at her throat. But the more intricate.

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for Kuhn's Debts. The condition of affairs in regard t has no public thoroughfare, is becoming

mother knew her at once—knew it was her missing Carrie.

Carrie remained for a short visit. Her brothers and sisters went to see her. They were anxious to ask her questions concerning her prosperity, but something in her manner bade them halt.

"We never dared ask Carrie anything about herself." said Mrs. Bunnell. "She independent and them it will become a question of title to the property. They does a descriptions of the property differ materially. That of the the first levy calls for City Block 4484, having a front of 50 feet on Euclid avenue by a depth of 110 feet and bounded north by Sanders and self, east by self, south by self and west by Euclid avenue by a depth of 110 feet and bounded north by Sanders and self, east by self, south by self and west by Euclid avenue by a depth of 110 feet and bounded north by Sanders and self, east by self, south by self and west by Euclid avenue by a depth of 110 feet and bounded as follows: Beginning at a point in the east line of New York and went West. In Chicago she was known as Maude Nelson and Maude Ulman. In Denver she was known as Known as Known as Rounder and Maude Ulman. In Denver she was known as Known as Rounder and Maude Ulman. In Denver she was known as Known as Rounder and Maude Ulman. In Denver she was known as Rounder and Maude Ulman. In Denver she was known as Rounder and Maude Ulman. In Denver she was known as Rounder and Maude Ulman. In Denver she was known as Rounder and Maude Ulman. In Denver she was known as Rounder and Maude Ulman. In Denver she was known as Rounder and Maude Ulman. In Denver she was known as Rounder and Maude Ulman. In Denver she was known as Rounder and Maude Ulman. In Denver she was known as Rounder and Maude Ulman. In Denver she was known as Rounder and Maude Ulman. In Denver she was known as Rounder and Maude Ulman. In Denver she was known as Rounder and Maude Ulman. In Denver she was known as Rounder and Ro

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their great August sale.

Crawford's advertises today greater atractions in the way of bargains than eve

when she married Mr. Fair and came to New York she did not forget us and she was not ashamed of us, even if we were poor. She took me over to the Hotel Netherland and kept me there for days. I was out of place and knew it, but that didn't bother Carrie. She took me among all those finely dressed people just the same as if I had on sliks and satins and diamonds, and nobody said anything about it.

it.

"After her marriage she reformed Mr. Fair. Then he got a lot of money for being a good man for a long time. Carrie used to write us all about it. Whenever they were in New York she used to send over for some of us and board us at those great hotels. She would come down here, too, and visit around."Carrie was here, for months ago, when

feet south of said south line of Labadie avenue, thence northwardly and parallel to Euclid avenue 50 feet to a point, thence westwardly 105 46-100 feet to a point in the east line of Euclid avenue and thence southwardly along said east line of Euclid avenue 50 feet to the point of beginning.

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BRAINED HIS OWN FATHER. The Victim Had Refused Him the Use

of a Tired-Out Horse. M'ARTHUR, O., Aug. 16.-Davis Morris, aged 21, brained his father, David Morris, aged 48, with a club. The murder was the result of a sudden passion, but its brutality

has shocked the community. The tragedy occurred Saturday evening at their home, below Vinton Furnace. David Morris, the father, had just re-David Morris, the father, had just returned from McArthur, where he had gone to intercede for the son, who had a few days previously assaulted the Shockey brothers with a knife. On his return home the son wanted to drive the same horse to Vinton Furnace. When not permitted to drive the animal, Davis picked up a piece of wood and struck his father on the head, fracturing the skull. Morris died in a few minutes, and the son came to McArthur and surrendered to Sheriff Bay.

MR. SPRAGUE SAYS The Delicatessen Cafe, 718 Olive st., sec

nd floor, is a very attractive restaurant. Mr. Neathery Seeks Sister.

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Mrs. Maggie Neathery of Taylorville, Ill., has written to the Post-Dispatch in an endeavor to locate her sister-in-law, who, it is reported, was seen lately in a store in St. Louis. The missing woman left home more than 22 years ago and nothing was heard from her until someone notified the family that she was in St. Louis. Her name is Mary Margaret Neathery and she is about 40 years of age. She is described as being fair, with black eyes, and of medium height. She is the only sister of Mr. Neathery, who is very anxious to locate her.

New A. O. U. H. Council.-St. Louis Council, No. 11. of the American Order of United Hebrews was organized Friday night with 62 members. The following officers were elected: Michael Novak, president; M. Schniderman, vice-president; Max escurely sealed prepaid, FREE.

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### WILL HAWES OR SEIBERT RULE?

Fight for State Leadership Between the Two.

JEFFERSON CLUB MAN'S COUP

RESOLUTION FOR ORGANIZING CLUBS IN THE COUNTRY.

This Said to Be a Step on the Part of Hawes to Win Seibert's Hold on Rural Democracy.

fight to a finish is on between Harry B. Hawes, president of the Jefferson Club, and James M. Selbert, excise commissioner, for the Democratic leadership of the state is a matter that is not extensively advertised on the state commit-teo's billboards, but it is slowly seeping through the cracks in the political skele-

The fact that Hawes succeeded in having the committee pass a resolution at its meeting in St. Louis authorizing the organization of Jefferson clubs throughout the state is regarded, by men who are prominent in the political amphitheater and who make politics a business, as one of the shrewdest maneuvers to secure conirol of out-of-town party affairs that ever has been attempted in this part of the country, and that it is a sure indication that the Jefferson Club leader means 'something is doing."

for this statement, that Hawes is seeking to undermine Seibert's strength, because he more than suspects that the excise commissioner "knocked him" when he was after the chairmanship of the state execu-

It is a well-Known fact that, during the last campaign, Hawes was the medium through which a very large sum of money was raised and turned over to the state Democratic committee, and it is equally well known that he was not struck with many bouquets of thanks, nor was he given a great deal of credit for what he

club president's breast, and he began to push his way into such a powerful position that his services must be recognized. It is also authoritatively stated that he was faithfully promised the chairmanship of the executive committee and that he was

The report that he accepted the vice-chair-manship instead of the head of the committee on a soft compromise is denied, and the present war between him and Seibert is said to have been inflamed by his failure to secure the coveted prize. It is claimed that Hawes believes that Seibert filed a quiet "knock" with Gov. Dockery and that the latter pulled the committee and Rockwell was made ex-officio chairman, while Hawes was pressed to accept the vice-chair-manship, which he did after a deal of urg-ing.

Hawes Sprung His

Then it is that Hawes is said to have set the trap for Seibert and sprung the plans for the organization of Jefferson clubs throughout the state. Seibert was entirely ignorant of the plan, it is stated, until Hawes had succeeded in insuring the adoption of the resolution. As the president of the St. Louis Jefferson Club, the only real, powerful Democratic organization in the state, and being conceded the Democratic leadership in St. Louis, it can be seen read-Then it is that Hawes is said to have set

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--- By HARRIET HUBBARD AYER. OR J. SOLAYBRICK AT THE TIME OF HER CONVICTION The American Woman Who Has Been Im-Still Looks Forward Hopefully for Her

prisoned in England for Thirteen Years Release, but Declares That King Is Powerless to Help Her.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—I have seen and talked for at least half an hour with Florence Strangers are really not allowed, but I Maybrick, the American woman who for 13 visit there and I shall be pleased to have years has languished in an English prison you go with me."

for a crime which she has protested from

An engagement to go to Aylesbury tw

INTERVIEW WITH MRS. MAYBRICK ENGLISH PRISON PECULIAR \$28,000

Agent Says Masked Men Took Sum From Him.

ARRESTED DESPITE HIS STORY

SENDER OF CASH IS ALSO HELD FOR INVESTIGATION.

Police Want Him to Explain Why He Carted Treasure Twenty-Five Miles to Express It Fifth of Distance.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
FORDSVILLE, Ky., Aug. 16,—The American Express office here was robbed last

Agent Schiltzbaum, declares that he was visited by masked men, robbed and kidnaped, but the circumstances were so peculiar that he has been arrested with a man calling himself J. H. Boatner, who gave the

Boatner is a stranger here. He appeared at Deanefield, five miles from here, Aug. 6, and said he had come from England to invest in mineral lands. He displayed large sums and spent money freely for entertainment. He said he was for a time in Mom-phis and was well known there.

It was Wednesday afternoon last, that Boatner went to the express office in Deanetheld and asked the agent to express \$28,000 to him at Fordsville. The agent re-plied that, under the company s rules, his

plied that, under the companys rules, his office could not accept over \$5000. Boatner next went to Owensboro, 25 miles away taking with him Marshal John Guess of Deanefield as a guard for his cash. He gave the \$25,000 to the express agent at Owensboro for transmission to Fordsville, paying \$14 charges, in addition to \$10 he paid the marshal. He then telephoned to Agent Schlitzbaum at Fordsville that the money had been forwarded and that he would be along soon to claim it. He and the marshal then proceeded to have a good time in Owensboro, remaining there until yesterday afternoon, when they came to Fordsville. Schlitzbaum offered to give Boatner his money upon his arrival, but Boatner said he did not want it until morning. He went to bed at the hotel, leaving a call for 4 a. m.

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A seven-room brick house, bot and cold water and bath; also 1-room brick house in rear; price with lot, 25x1271/2, \$3100. 3413 Keckuk st. IOUNE—For sale, 4132A Penrose st., 4-room frame; lot 25x101; bargain; \$950; \$100 cash, balance monthly. strodtman a strodtman, 3617 N. Broadway. OUSE—For sale, 4238 N. Broadway, 2-story, 5 room brick, for 2 families; always rented; 22790 STRODIMAN, STRODIMAN, 3617 N. Broadway.

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STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN, 3617 N. Broadway. BOLT N. Broadway.

HOUSE—For sale, 4249 Connecticut; one-story, 4room frame: lot 50x125; bargain; \$1200: \$200
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FLATS—For sale, 4002 N. Grand av., two 5-room
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HOUSE—For sale, 3000 Commonwealth av. (Greenwood): two-story five-room frame, just finished;
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2700 MARCUS AV. MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST COMPANY,

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The semicircular front will be only two stories high. It will have high Spanish cornice hiding its flat roof. The first floor of this sem circular front contains one-half of a circular living room, thirty feet diameter. The front wall of the third story will be immediately ov the center of this circular room. The third story like the loggias w have a square roof of rod tiling with projecting caves.

Cornice corresponding when the construction of the sand numerous towers and bays.

The interior will be no less striking than the exterior. The circular living room, which Barriett, Hayes & Barnett, the architects, say is without precedent, is entered from the reception hall that takes the space in the foot of one of the loggias. From the living room one may look into the library in which is a huge fireplace, into the diming room and into the great central hall with its grand staircase. The library and the diming room are finished in hard woods with heavily beamed ceilings. Each has a fireflace. The library has dwarf book cases and wall seads.

The kitchen is one of the great features of the house. There are all kinds of pantries and all kinds of safes. There is tile flooring and tiled wainscoling. The servants' dining room is off the kitchen.

The plumbing of the house is of the most recent style. There are four private bothrooms and one servant's bathroom. The upper rooms will be especially attractive with splendid views furnished from the bays and angles.

The house will contain 16 rooms. In the cellar there is to be a cold storage plant, furnace rooms, fuel storage rooms, storage rooms and rooms for surplus furniture, cellars for provisions, and a baundry with elaborate equipment.

Hard wood will be used in all interior treatment. It will be finished in ratural colors.

Barnett, flayes & Barnett will send men on to explain details and possibly make one or two inspections as the work progresses. Santa garbara has lighting and water plants and all other equipments of a city, for its 7000 population is of a well-to-do-character. The view from



Sixteen Hours a Day of Riding, Wrestling, Walking, Boating, Bathing, Rifle Practice, Tennis, Reading, Writing, Meeting Visitors and Attending to Official Business --- And He Has to Waste Eight Hours Out of Every Twenty-Four in Sleep! Just Think of It!

VIEW OF SAGAMODE HILL TAKEN AT. EXPOSSED WISH OF THE POSSIDENT

Special Correspondence of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

THE Hotspur of the old Wyoming days, of the long stalks after big game, of the tense fighting days about Santiago, of the wonderful ride through the murky night from Mount Marcy to North Creek after President Mc-Kinley's death, is strenuous even in his

President Roosevelt is on his vacation. For the coming five weeks he proposes to revel in the delights of a strenuous out-ofdoors life in and about his beautiful country place on Sagamore Hill, three miles

north of the village of Oyster Bay, L. I. If one would believe Secretary Cortelyo the President has gone to Sagamore Hill for a "rest-cure." Perhaps the genial sec-retary to the chief executive was merely intending to perpetrate a mild form of jest when he gravely thus described the form of the President's relaxation from the duties and responsibilities of his high office, but to judge from the actions of the President enjoying the most wonderfully active "restthat has ever found actual represent-

ation in this country. The "cure" includes everything from jlu-The "cure" includes everything from jujitsu wrestling bouts with his boys to long
'cross-country rides and walks, to say nothing of tennis, boating and bathing, with
rifle practice interjected for the purpose
of relieving his eyes when they become
iweary from reading correspondence or
writing the book which he is rapidly completing on a phase of Western life which
he has not treated in his revivous volumes.

The forests and the displaces strong in the freest and most delightful way.

A STRIKING PERSONALITY.

As he sat there in a deep armchair,
which had been owned and used by his
father before him, the President of the
landscape
sonality. He had just come in from a row
on Oyster Bay with Archibald and Miss
on Oyster Bay with Archibald and Miss
Ethel, and the glow of his recent exercise he has not treated in his previous volumes.

"HOW GOOD IS MAN'S LIFE!" Surely never in all the history of our

Presidents has there been one so filled with eight or ten miles out and back. Life and the Hunting Trail" the President "How good is man's lifethe mere living!" and that line has never been more fully proved than in this, his latest sojourn at Oyster Bay.

From the time that he jumped from the train on Saturday, July 5, on his return from his visit to Pittsburg, and rode laugh-ing through the flercest rainstorm that has swept over that section of Long Island in years, he has been the living, breathing incarnation of galvanic energy.

Freed from the horde of politicians, "gap ers" and busybodies that endeavor to consume what time remains to him in Wash ington after the duties of his office have en attended to, the President is having just the sort of a good time at his country place that would be expected of him. As everyone knows, his children simply

idolize his every word, utterance and performance, past or present; and in cons quence the visitor to Sagamore Hill will. nine chances out of ten, find the President romping about with the little Rooseile at respectable distances appear the keen-eyed secret-service men, who Jr.," or the young Archibald, he will dash fect ease, not puffing from the severe ex-

prospects of ranch life after the four years, course at Harvard. Young Roosevelt had course at Harvard. Young Roosevelt had West, and with a fastidiousness that

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Ham Danswalt "Posted" During His Vacation

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ner's IslandAug. 5	Trees cut down	. 8
Returned from Gardiner's	Cords of wood cut	4
Island	Shooting at target	8
Miles walked 125	Sets of tennis played	30
Miles ridden 200	Sets beaten	14
Miles rowed	Days at Sagamore Hill	45
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Hours devoted to official	children	-8
business 89	Times beaten	1
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cial business 40	Casses of sherry drank	Few
Number of callers 595		

himself there can be no doubt that he is leafy lanes and byways which afford the cum-terces is the President ever inter pleasures of his constant commu of his old Dutch forbears struggles strong in the freest and most delightful way.

dons knickerbockers, and alone or accom- was still upon him. The Roosevelt home

panied by "Teddy, Jr.," or som; friend, he is on a high elevation of the land about will start off on a long morning walk Oystem Bay. He had been rowing for an through the woods or cross-country for hour or more, and as soon as he landed

inion with viewed," and then in the manner which Dame Nature. And the President loves has endeared him to newspaper men every-Nature, in all her visible forms. The spirit where he talked for a quarter of an hour

Every day, rain or shine, the President Ethel, and the glow of his recent exercise Presidents has there been one so filled with the lust for healthy exercise of so many If he does ride he mounts his great black which he climbed with the speed and ease different sorts. Somewhere in his "Ranch stallion Midnight, and again with "Teddy, of a campaigner, and now he sat at per-

### One Typical Day of Presidential "Rest."

Rose at 7 o'clock and took cold bath.

Walked 15 minutes through the woods for an "appetizer." Breakfast at 8 o'clock-Ate ontmeal, steak, potatoes, hot muffins and one

cup of coffee. Read morning papers, personal mail and worked with his secretaries for

one hour and a half. Went horseback riding with "Young Teddy." Archie and Kermit at 10:30 o'clock-returned at 2 p. m. for a light luncheon

Shot at target with "Teddy, Jr,." and Kermit for a half hour.

Went rowing with Ethel and followed this by a swim with his boys-Returned home at 6:30 p. m. Took rub and leisurely donned his evening clothes, which he invariably

wears for dinner.

Dined and spent an hour with his wife on the big veranda. Went to his library and spent an hour reading. Retired for the night at 11:15 o'clock.

constitute a constant menace to any per- down through the driveway, lined with its ercise which he had taken. As a matter son who might seem to be ill-disposed to-primeval, moss-bearded locust trees, and of fact, he actually waxes fat the harder wards the chief executive. of the statesman! Happy as a boy at the at a surprising rate when one considers trysting time and rejoicing as a young man the volume of business that he has lately

These secret-service men, it may be remarked, annoy the President to a degree, and it was only a few days ago that he remarked to a friend: "Really, it isn't at all necessary to have these good fellows acontinusing younding me, for Oyster Bay is about as safe a place as could be found in this country; but in deference to whehe of the people I permit it."

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This statement is quoted merely to show entirely oble the President feels to are for himself. It brings to mind the story of the Bad Man of President to a friend: a man after as the beautiful routine of business that he has lately finished. The president was dressed in a rough in his strength, taking fences at a leap in his strength, taking fence at a leap in his strength, taking fences at a leap in his strength, taking fences at a leap in his strength, taking fences a

fair Harvard.

since the days of the Spanish-American

THE PRESIDENT CHOPPING WOOD

PLAYING TENNIS

HORSE BACK RIDING.

were beautifully fringed buckedin clothes and a guid-tasseled sombrers.

INTERESTED IN COLLEGE GAMES.

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Interest to the community.

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that led his men up San Juan Hill, cheering them on with the now famous cry of "Give" em hell, boys! Give "em hell, be distilled they are loaded on wasons at man called they are

### 2246 FEET DEEP

## SOCIAL LEADERS OF WASHINGTON

Wives of Senator Depew and Coronation Ambassador Reid Rule in the Official Set by Reason of Their Tact and Beauty.



Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 16. and prefers the intellectual set to the lish perfectly, of course, but there is the her tact and admirable judgment, greatly t-Dispatch.

WO of the fairest and ideal society leaders in Washington are the

most fastidious in her choice of friends rather tall and lithe. She speaks Eng- right and, it is said, has contributed, by where they now are.

Special Correspondence of the Sunday wealthy crowd. Mrs. Depew is greatly slightest tinge of the French accent dis- to the success in life of her distinguished

wives of two distinguished of social problems. She is said to have Mrs. Reid has been a social leader prac-Americans. They are Mrs. Chauncey M. decided socialistic inclinations. Her tically since her debut. She and Mrs. special representative of the United charities are many, but they are entirely Depew are fast friends and have many States government. The King's illness Depew and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid.

Mrs. exclusive of the organized charitable proj- social and charitable ideas in common, however, spoiled the festivities and Mr. Depew was Miss May Palmer. She is ects. Mrs. Depew is a charming blonde Mrs. Reid is very wealthy in her own and Mrs. Reid returned to this country

### BALTIMORE SMOKE NUISANCE WILL BE ABOLISHED FOREVER

### A NEW AUTO THAT WILL RUN EVEN FASTER THAN THE WIND

Baltimore, Aug. 16.

Special Correspondence of the Sunday
Pest-Dispatch.

Baltimore and it is part of the scheme to furnish light and power to small towns and villages surrounding Baltimore.

This idea of transmitting electric current generated by wherefalls to distant points intial conditions in the West, where cities, mines and manufactories are lighted and perated overland by wire to Baltimore.

The idea has been in process of formation for a year and a half, and the deal has just been closed whereby a syndicate will ultimately absorb the United Light and Power Co. and the Mount Washington Electric Light Co.

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The syndicate will take up one or both of two development schemes, one known as the Beach Bottom Development, owned by Ballimore and Pittsburg capitalists, the other the Conowingo Development, south of Peach Bottom, owned in Philadelphia, A third plant is in contemplation, and the first generation of horse power will be as bigh as 129,000.

Over \$500,000 has been paid for the two auspices of the Continental Trust Co. of from Ogden canyon, 25 miles distant.

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### The First Authorized Interview With Her Since the Production of Her Already Famous Book. \* \* \*

### MARY MACLANE'S BOOK A SUCCESS.

THE Story of Mary MacLane" was accepted by H. S. Stone & Co. of Chicago the day after the manuscript was received from Miss Mac-Lane, and the book was published a week later.

Eighty thousand copies were sold in the first month after it was issued, and the author is said to have received already over \$17,000 in royalties. The book has also brought her the nickname of the Mountain Marie

"I, of womankind and of 19 years, will now begin to set down as full and frank a portrayal as I am able of myself, Mary MacLane, for whom the world contains not a parallel."

The first part of the book is devoted to an analysis of herself. She sums

"I find myself a genius, a liar-a general moral vagabond, a fool more or less and a philosopher of the peripatetic school."

Succeeding chapters tell of her lonely life, of her lack of sympathy with her family, of the unprofitableness of life in her home city, Butte, of her one warm friend, "The Anemone Lady," of her longing for love and her passion for the devil and Napoleon Bonaparte.

She says she is like the Russian Bashkirtseff but deeper, and finds a kinship in the Lord Byron of "Don Juan."

Miss MacLane is particularly outspoken against commonplacedness. It is the unusual that attracts her. She devotes considerable space to a condemnation of the conventional marriage ceremony, and conventions of many kinds arouse her ire and her bitter denunciation.

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ARY MACLANE of Butte, Mont., amuses me to be all the things I was when wrote the story of herself and com- I wrote that. But it is my story as I was when mitted it to the "wide, wise world." then.

She told everything she knew about herself, and everything she knew about herself, and everything she is.

For last week as I sat with her for three hours at the home of Miss Corbin, her "Anemone Lady," in Cambridge, and as we two lunched together next day, I believe I saw her as she is, and I believe I know the real Mary MacLane. And so this is the story of Mary MacLane, which her book does not tell.

then.

"I am a genius. Then it amused me to keep saying so, but now it does not. Then I expected to be happy sometime. Now I know I never shall be."

I looked at the dimple in her chin.

"Why not?" I said.

"The only time I could ever be happy," said Mary MacLane, "would be not when I was really happy, but just the instant before that happiness. And that I am sure I shall never have.

is the story of Mary MacLane, which her book does not tell.

Inasmuch as I did not go to Cambridge to pass judgment on Mary MacLane, or to find out whether she poses or whether she is a genius, or whether she is good, or loves her mother, or steals—or indeed whether any of her books is really herself—I shall not say what I thought about any of these things.

I will simply tell what she did and said in the time we were together, prefaced by two statements, which ought to be taken into consideration at every step.

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Second—Nobody can repeat what she says love Butte. I didn't at 19. I do at 21."

Verbatim and at the same time be perfectly fair to her. For her manner and ner woice and her pretty, ripply laugh are extended as a summan out of the child who laid bare her soul to the "wide, wise world."

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"I am not good," they said, singing from "And the devil?" I asked her, "you are

her book; "I am not virtuous; I am not not waiting for him?"
generous. I am awaiting the coming of the devil, and I know he usually comes. I am a genius."

And the devil: I asked her, 'you ar not waiting for him?"

"Oh. yes I am," she said, simply.

So there we were back full two years.

"And, O dear," I thought, "you are not pretty. For otherwise unattractive people give out that they are not good."

"Such a mountain has been made out of that," she said, "hasn't there? I don't want the devil particularly, but I do want

Her eyes alone are old, and "her eyelids are a little weary." Yet, curiously enough, her sudden far-away look, the droop of her mouth sometimes, and even her direct

When she makes the most outre statements you feel a quick impulse to have

minute she may be teaching you. frock, flowery and trailing, with some thing dainty and tucked and white for yoke, and little clusters of baby-blue gibbon. She looked like a Dresden shep-herdess, or like Phyllis at a spinning wheel, and far, far less wise than either ingenue

Yet for that matter she herself had writable, so refined, so 'nice,' so inoffensive, so

and white hawthorne."



### Her latest photograph, taken last week in Boston, especially for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

### "I Don't Want the Devil Particularly, But I Do Want Experience," She Says to Her Interviewer. 3 4 4

### LIFE EPITOME OF MARY MACLANE.

ARY ELIZABETH MACLANE comes of French Scotch stock. On her father's side she is descended from the famous MacLane clan of the Highlands of Scotland. Her mother is of French origin. She was born in Winnipeg, Manitoba, in 1882, nearly twenty-one years

Her father was a man of marked eccentricity. When Mary was but four years old he moved his fat Ay to Great Falls, Mont., and in 1890 he died. In 1896 she moved to Butte with her mother and there she has lived ever since in a comfortable home in Excelsior avenue.

Her closest friend is Miss Frances Corbin of Missoula, a teacher at the Butte High School, under whom Miss MacLane studied literature, and to whom she referred in her book as "The Anemone Lady." But Miss MacLane made few friends and her life was lived to a great extent apart from

Miss MacLane left Butte on July 5 last, going direct to Chicago, There she was the guest of Misses Lucy and Harriet Monroe, the former a reader for H. S. Stone & Co., publishers of Miss MacLane's book. She spent ten days in Chicago, one in Buffalo, and then went to Boston and Cambridge.

The young woman wrote her only published work. "The Story of Mary MacLane," recently published in Chicago, when she was 19. The work is introspective and almost entirely autobiographical.

She has announced that she will write another within two years.

there were a few," she said, "whom I did said, finally. "Read me the chapter I like

Her face was very tender for a minute, has all my soul in it. I will tell you if I until she recalled something.

"One woman," she said, "said to me, 'Oh, you haven't found yourself yet, that's all. You will.' How I hated her. Don't they suppose I know I'm not the way I will be said, "and then the one about asking for bread and receiving a stone. The last is and I say, that's all."

er 25. myself on the bed and sleep. But at 6 the "My other books will be very different next morning I was up again and out on from this. I don't know whether they will the sand to see the Gray Dawn. All of mybe novels or not. But people are going to self is in that book—myself as I was then," say: 'Oh, that is her real self now.' They "'Why should I give myself?" I quoted

"I don't care," she answered. "But I pose. I gave myself." shall not be forgotten." Shall not be forgotten.

She leaned back in the deep leather chair and let the lace ruffles fall over her hands.

Then she read to me—the hapter about

"I don't read," she said.

"They say you are a feminine Walt Whitman," I suggested, "who began younger."
"I never have read a line of Walt Whitman," (she declared.

"I say would be say.

"—and tacks and dream-books and mouth-organs, do you fancy?" she broke off again. "Wasn't that a fine streak of mine, to say mouth-organs?" man," ishe declared.

pretty. For otherwise unattractive people give out that they are not good."

She came in and took my hand in her own warm and firm and rather large hand She sat down in a big leather chair and waited for me to begin. The little refrain her tan boots had tapped out died in my head as I looked at her.

Mary MacLane, alert for the coming of the devil, looks like a Madonna, and a pot of sweet lavender and a fall of old lace.

Of sweet lavender and a fall of old lace.

The she are fine to devil, quite sliently I is any worse of every one. Every one keeps still about it and goes every one. Every one keeps still about it and goes every one. Every one keeps still about it and goes every one. Every one keeps still about it and goes every one. Every one keeps still about it and goes every one. Every one keeps still about it and goes every one. Every one keeps still about it and goes every one. Every one keeps still about it and goes every one. Every one keeps still about it and goes every one. Every one keeps still about it and goes every one. Every one keeps still about it and goes every one. Every one keeps still about it and goes every one to devil along haven't stolen anything now in rome and talks as one pronounces French was point to meet the devil, quite sliently. I said. "The blue figure flashed across the toom was going to meet him, and the rest didn't whow 's es aid, with a pretty gest bod menmered.

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"Don't you think yourself you will be different in two years?" I asked her.

"Yes," she said, "I know I shall. I shall write three more books—four in all. I shall do these before I am 25. After that I shall be nothing. We MacLanes all go down af two exhausted to undress and I would throw myself on the hed and sleep. The state of the most intense in the book. In the first a Chicago woman emphasized music as the read. I could have murdered her."

"When I wrote my book," she said after I had finished, "I wrote from 9 or 10 at night until 4 in the morning. Then I would be too exhausted to undress and I would throw myself on the hed and sleep. This of the myself on the bed and sleep. But at 6 the

say: 'Oh, that is her real self now.' They will say that of each book.

"But 50 years after I am dead they will say, "Her first book was her masterpiece."

Not only that, but it was a masterpiece."

"And what will become of you after you are 25?" I asked her.

"But I asked her.

"Why should I give myseif?" I quoted from her words. "Why did you give yourself?"

"I wished to, then," she answered. "No." she answered me in a moment, quite simply.

"I do not see any beauty in self-restraint.

Give something. If not yourself, then a proceed the self-restraint.

"I am," she said, simply, "one of the her sense of humor, and the Italian wo-

"Tell me." I said, "whom of the other "—an angleworm pattern in a cance great ones of earth are you most fond of? dressing jacket"—she read. "Wasn't that clever of me to select just that?" she clever of me to say.

"'-on her brown, brass-ringed hands, on her black satine wrapper'-wasn't that "They say." I went on, "that you are now and then like Elbert Hubbard."

"I never read him," she said. "I have seen a copy or two of the Philistine—that is."

"They say," I concluded, "that you are like Marie Bashkirtseff. Do you think that?"

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hat?" Mary MacLane read on, her voice vibrat"I am greater than she," she said. "I ing with real feeling and notable for its

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"Do you think I am crasy, walter?"

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W HY do so many physicians having insane under their care lose their own minds: Does constant association with the insane destroy normal minds? Is

sanity infectious? Within the past four months there have been at least four men of science, ten: "None of my acquaintances would each of whom occupied a commanding position, who has become a victim of the malsuspect I am a thief. I look so respectable so refined so reflect so in effective so

Three of them have been at the head of great insane hospitals and two were And yet she had also written: "The sent to the institutions over which they had presided. One killed himself. The world is like a little marsh filled with fourth, a college professor, became mad after devoting two years to the study of

on insanity in this country. He had been early as 1868 he had become so well recog. last was committed to an institution a mighty will held the evil hour in check. very hard from the books, but also visited "Do you wish you hadn't published your book." I asked. For she so little resembled her book that her answer seemed inevitable, and my question pardonable.

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June to make his home with his son. But trainent that he laid own for himself.

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For two years Dr. Enos lived with the madness had not been eliminated, and Dr. Griscom ended his wrecked life by shooting the wall to he attended to his duties, and ity are likely to meet with a similar fate. Griscom ended his wrecked life by shooting there was no evidence of the broken mind as is shown by the case of Prof. Colgrove, himself through the head as he stood on the reated for so many years.

"I love tiem so," she explained. "They are wonderful to cat—in very small bites."

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brother alienist. He partly recovered, was discharged, and went to Washington last diagnosis correct. They agreed on the he treated for so many years.

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Sultation and laid bare the grim and awful maniac and had to be placed under returned to keep laced und

At all events, I decided, she should have the benefit of the mint and white have thorne side of her. And I straightway tried to forget everything her book had said and to start afresh on the story of Mary Mac
Lane.

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Even more dramatic was the end that daily rounds, the consensation will you match me for the tip?"

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General Hammond in many discussions.

It was after Dr. Griscom had made his been in Colorado, in 1890, that his mind be san, to totter. He fought it for a long and to totter. He fought it for a long time, but steadily grew werse, and one day he attempted to kill himself by swallow-he a His life was saved and he was sent to the insane asylum in Pueblo, where he remained five years.

The numan mind is capable.

It seems almost incredible that the reather might not affect each other and be "One must always say things that alm treated more advantageously."

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After leaving Kankakee Dr. Dewey estimated in the work one must after all pay for one's keep."

the sane and insane in his own mind, yet tablished a private sanitarium in Wisconsin, The man who had been recognized as one there was no doubt that Dr. Enos was able but in the course of time he, too, became of the first living authorities on the subject of insanity became a patient of a
brother alienist. He partly recovered, was

### EVOLUTION OF THE INDIAN INTO A VALUABLE CITIZEN

Chief Pleasant Porter of the Creek Nation Believes the Red Man, in Accepting the Ballot and Land in Severalty, Means to Carry the White Man's Burden.

HE evolution of the Indian from an American to an American citizen has One of the men who made this evolution possible was in St. Louis last

He visited the office of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and wateried with great interest the processes employed in getting out a modern newspaper with a modern newspaper plant.

He has been to Washington as delegate out-difficulty. sale he secured for the Creeks \$2,280,000.

was through the influence of Gen. Porter ble final adjustment to a scheme of Creeks 5 per cent upon it.

Gen. Porter, acting for the government, purchased from the Seminoles, for \$1.25 an in coming into harmony with the new order acre, that part of Oklahoma bordering the of things. But this may be more difficult Canadian river.

The general was in the civil war. He fought on the confederate side, entering as a private and retiring as a lieutenant. On his return to the territory he was made superintendent of education. The schools of the territory owe much to him. of the territory owe much to him.

nation was placed under martial law, and the government. Assuming that the gov was driven to Fort Reno, from whence he clent probability that the government will was brought back under guard.

Gen. Porter's military title came from citizenship. this educational war, which he conducted knows that the success of this experiment so skillfully that few lives were lost and depends on him and all other Indians, as individuals, and there is going to be an little bitterness engendered.

The general was the chairman of the government's expectations. Creek commission that met with the Dawes Civilization has done for ments which have been made

Gen. Porter is of the Muscogee tribe of thoroughly American as the Indian.

been a great reader and his vocabulary do the best that is in us and shall not be surprised if in ten or twelve years the world expresses wonder at what we have til the Creek lands were divided he operated a ranch of 4000 acres. He had 800 acres system of living.

under cultivation and used the rest for It may be that only a few of the gradustock raising. He is estimated to be worth from \$50,000 to \$100,000. He is a widower with three children. His first wife was Miss M. Keyes of St. Louis, daughter of Take any collection after ending their schools for the whites. Miss M. Keyes of St. Louis, daughter of Judge Riley Keyes, for many years chief Judge Riley Keyes, for many years chief be ten who are ever heard of after they justice of the Creek nation. His second have gone home.

It is the same with Indians. Some are of the first wife. His home at Muscogce.

of the Creek Nation.

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The boy's success is sure to be greatest the Creeks July 26, there is nothing
for our people to do but to accept
the scheme and so conduct themselves will tell. That he has accepted these new that to the political part of citizen- surroundings without the use of war paint ship that has been accorded them will bels proof that his hopes are high.

EN. PLEASANT PORTER, chief of added the property rights of citizenship. Creek nation, lives at Muskogee, I. We have been able, as we think, to get the T. He has devoted the last 30 years government to exercise sufficient protection and sufficient care over the individual to the advancement of the interests of his to enable him to hold his allotment and to develop it. That was not accomplished with-

for the Creeks 18 times. He was chairman of the commission to negotiate the sale of relation it appeared to be the part of wis-Oklahoma to the United States. Out of its dom for the Indian to prepare himself, as best he could, for the change in his condi-Guthrle, Oklahoma City and Elreno stand tion that seemed inevitable. On the one hand was rejection and possible annihilaon land formerly owned by the Creeks. It tion. On the other was consent and possithat \$1,000,000 of the sum received by the easy for the white man because he is the Creeks from the Oklahoma land sale was inventor and has long been living under met aside for a permanent school fund. The United States Government is paying the United States Government is paying the undevelop under it. It is, of course, to be hoped that he will. The Creeks, all being farmers and being used to the ways of for the agency tribes.

By treating the Indian as an individual, it may be urged, the government is multiplying its cares, but it cannot be denied that the system it has finally adopted is whether we exist at all. It is best for us, therefore, to take it for granted that the Creek nation during the introduction of the government believes it is working for our interest and give good faith for what is presumed to be good faith on the part of Isparhecher, chief of the non-progressives, ernment will keep its word there is suffi-

not further rob the Indian, to make the Indian willing to make the experiment of Every child in all the tribes honest effort. I believe, to come up to the

commission in 1897 and arranged the treaty as a people, just about what it has done that was the basis for the scheme of allot- fer other races. We are not meeting any new fate. We have gotten schools and the cost has been out of proportion to the benefits is a question that is open to dis-Creeks. He was born on the Arkansas cussion and possibly much could be said river Sept. 26, 1849. His father was Ben- on both sides. Civilization grinds up the Indian as a people and his institutions famin E. Porter of Norristown, Pa., a whatever civilization has done for the in-white man of Irish extraction. He was dividual, it has taught that the man of a nephew of a former governor of Penn-sound judgment yields to the incyltable sylvania and grandson of Andrew J. Por- and tries to take his place in the scheme ter of Pennsylvania, who fought on WashThe Indians have something of the stoic, ington's staff in the revolutionary war, something of the philosopher and a bit of Gen. Porter has five-eighths white blood optimism in their makeups. We are able to in his veins, the white blood almost as face the music. We are keen observers and though not blessed with the heredity that makes us a race of inventors, we are not Gen. Porter attended a Presbyterian lacking in imitative ability and the creaschool at Tallahassee five years. He has tive may come as we go forward. We will

of his first wif. His home at Muscogee, surrounded by a broad shaded lawn, has men of ability and force. Others are commonplace. It is a big mistake to think that because a boy has been given an By CHIEF PLEASANT PORTER mark in the world. It all depends on the

made workable the scheme for the along the line of harmony with self and allotment of Indian lands occupied by his surroundings.



Chief Porter watching the operation of a typesetting machine in the Post-Dispatch composing rooms.

### ENERGY TAKEN FROM THE AIR WILL SOLVE FLYING MACHINE PROBLEM AND RUN OCEAN LINERS AND RAILROAD TRAINS

### PHYSICAL CULTURE FOR YOUNG MUSCLES

### A LOCOMOTIVE BUILT IN 1822 IS STILL DOING GOOD SERVICE

PROBLEM AND RUN OCEAN LINERS AND RAILROAD TRAINS

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wheels go 'round."

Post-Dispatch by Supt. W. T. Cook of the power department of the St. Louis Transit

The motor man doesn't feel the shock.

n a few inches of his body.

The passengers are none the wiser for the When a motorman wishes to back his car

### of Power, St. Louis Transit Co. by means of the cogs, forces the shaft and wheels around.

run the cars is generated. They are the Central, the Northern, the Substation, the Union Depot, the Cass Avenue and the

trict. Each trolley section has its individ- Grant's instructions. ual feed wire which is fed with electricity With its lines spreading out over the told, amounted to less than \$1 a day. direct from one of the power houses.

HERE isn't one man, woman or "fuse box," a cylinder 10 by 3 inches, and child in a hundred who knows constructed of non-combustible material. how and why the trolley car From there it enters the main cable, made up of 14 wires.' It then passes on to the controller, which is regulated by the motorman by means of a lever or crank.

The current is dead, so far as the movement of the car is concerned, until the mo-To.

Another rather startling statement is that Then the current runs back to what is during a thunder storm in St. Louis nearly termed the "resistances." These "resistevery trolley car in the city is struck by ances" are of iron, and so constructed as to allow only a certain amount of the current and, in fact, he is utterly oblivious to the the circle the controller handle is moved fact that a deadly bolt has flashed by with-

close proximity of the fluid current that he first shuts off his current. Then he might send all to eternity in the fraction And that very calamity would happen and a like reversal of the motor's revolu-

When the current passes into the motor By W. T. COOK, Superintendent and makes that whirr around it in turn,

### St. Louis Transit Co.

THE name of John Grant, general su perintendent of the St. Louis Transit Co., is familiar to all St. Louisans, The trolley system is divided into sections but the man himself is unknown to the and each section is distinct from the oth-many thousands of persons who daily paters. That is, if an accident or break oc-ronize the street cars, and whose life and

probably know, the current is contiplicity of detail, is managed from Mr. meant to lose the franchise.

### DO YOU KNOW

HAT makes the trolley car wheels go round? How the electric fluid finds its way to the motors beneath the car? How the power is applied to the running gear?

How a street car may be mysteriously propelled at a 30-mile-an-hour

How, going at full speed, it may, with a twist of the wrist, be brought to a standstill within a few lengths of it self? How the car is made to go backwards?

That the trolley cars are struck by lightning oftener than any other

That during every severe thunder storm in St. Louis a hundred cars are struck by lightning? That a simple little contrivance known as the lightning arrester, a me-

chanical ajax, makes the car safer than your own home?

were it not for one little piece of mechantions.

Ism known as the "lightning arrester," lotake digital piece of mechantions.

The up-to-date trolley car has a motor for
the last hours of the day are spent by the ball game, where they "root" with
cated just back of the forward trucks. It each pair of wheels. For instance, the new
Mr. Grant in consultation with A. B. du the rest of the "fans."

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of the Detroit Street Railways. From this ment in the service noticeable immediately the amazing figure of 1,215,580, position he advanced himself by steady after his appointment as general superin- However, as great as are these risks, application to work to the position of di-tendent vision superintendent and from that he became general manager of the entire sys- the American man.

Grand occupied the position of assistant step.
general manager of the street car system His round face, ruddy complexion and

board of directors, who wished to avoid 3200 employes.

Mr. Grant possesses all the attributes of tem of street railways in Detroit.

He is 6 feet 2½ inches tall, weighs 224 000,000 persons are carried—more than oneFrom June, 1899, to February, 1991, Mr. pounds and walks with a light, springy fifth of the number carried by the com-

bloodshed and damage to the company's To gather some idea of the magnitude than 3 cents.

of this \$20,000,000 corporation and the thou-Such was the confidence of his men that sand and one details that daily confront man, woman and child rides on an aver-Such was the confidence of his men that sand and one details that daily confront man, woman and child rides on an avernot one of them joined the strikers, and Mr. Grant in the management of the road, age of once a day—sometimes three and the company was thus saved many thousands of dollars by his diplomatic management.

Mr. Grant in the management of the road, age of once a day—sometimes three and it is necessary to consider the number of four times—the total of 219,000,000 passengers carried each day and the varigers carried annually is not surprising. our risks attending the transportation of It is readily seen that the cost of operat-Upon the solicitation of A. B. du Pont, such a number, as well as the risk of col- ing a street car system as extensive as the vice-president and general manager of the lisions between the company's 815 cars transit company's is no small item, and to

Figuring up the total for a year, 219,-

bined steam roads in the United States.

There are 828 transfer points, and trans-During the strike in Detroit in 1890 Mr. ture, and a half hour's talk with him consons who ride in a day. Counting chilGrant was a division superintendent and vinces one that he is a man fitting well dren's tickets with the transfers received his division was the last to cease operation, and that only upon the order of the means, can get the best service out of his average 607,790, the average fare received by the company for each passenger is less. by the company for each passenger is less

transit company, Mr. Grant came to St. that are in use daily.

Louis in February, 1901, and his keen conception of the deplorable condition of the 607,790 persons, and as two risks are taken liberal dividends on the company's stocks.

## ROAD; RECEIPTS ARE \$1 A DAY

### THE St. Louis Transit Co. has six pow- suppr. JOHN GRANT of the Most Remarkable Problem Confronts the Colorado & Eastern The Writer Most Generally Railway Co. Which Owns Rights Worth

About \$5,000,000. OR 17 years the people of Colorado A million dollars had been expended.

have wondered why the Colorado & The franchise was granted with the under-

tice strung along the line, are connected most potent commercial enterprise in St. ably \$5,000,000, and to suspend operations at intervals with the trolley wire and, as Louis. This great system, with its multiple meant to lose the franchise.

Hundred and hundreds of times the enginder and hundre

Eastern Rallway Co. operated a road with the operation of cars in any other discovering the cars in accordance with Mr. trict. Each trolley section has its individ. Grant's instructions. consisting of a dinky engine, a combination The problem has at last been solved. The coach and flat car, has made a trip to the The feed wires—the heavy wire you nogiant, the transit company represents the

### motor car is complete and no passenger's motors. The motors are suspended from the safe on the contrivance is one of the most important and essential parts of the trolley car. "What makes the wheels go 'round." "On the ends of the motor shaft is a pinlon the sunday Post-Dispatch asked Supt. Cook, and this is what he said: "What makes the wheels go 'round." "On the ends of the motor shaft is a pinlon which engages with a large gear fastened ight to the shaft of the two car wheels. "When the sunday Post-Dispatch asked Supt. Cook, and this is what he said: "When the sunday Post-Dispatch asked Supt. Cook, and this is what he said: "When the sunday Post-Dispatch asked Supt. Cook, and this is what he said: "When the sunday Post-Dispatch asked Supt. Cook, and this is what he said: "When the sunday Post-Dispatch asked Supt. Cook, and this is what he said: "When the sunday Post-Dispatch asked Supt. Cook, and this is what he said: "When the sunday Post-Dispatch asked Supt. Cook, and this is what he said: "When the sunday Post-Dispatch asked Supt. Cook, and this is what he said: "When the sunday Post-Dispatch asked Supt. Cook, and this is what he said: "When the sunday Post-Dispatch asked Supt. Cook, and this is what he said: "When the sunday Post-Dispatch asked Supt. Cook and after his college day, at ception of the deprison and after his college day, at ception of the deprison and after his college day, at ception of the deprison and after his college day, at ception of the deprison and after his college day, at ception of the deprison and after his college day, at ception of the deprison of the deprison and after his college day, at ception of the deprison and after his college day, at ception of the deprison and after his college day, at ception of the deprison and after his college day, at ception of the deprison and after his college day, at ception of the deprison and after his college day, at MEXICAN LONGFELLOW, IS JUAN DE DIOS PESA

### Read and Most Dearly Beloved Throughout the Length and Breadth of Our Sister Country.

MEXICO CITY, Aug 13. Special Correspondence of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

A MONG the many interesting men of the present day is Juan de Dios Pesa, Mexico's sweetest singer, and who is very appropriately known as the

at intervals with the trolley wire and, as Lucial from the overhead trolley wire to the motors in the car through the trolley pole and a system of wires.

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The current passes down through the trolley pole and along the wire on the top of the cars to what we call the "circuit breaker." Before it reaches the circuit breaker, however, it passes through the passes through trip.

The Denver morning, and immediate the owners had nothing to sell except right of way and a little real estate, and neither breaker. However, it passes through the passes through the passes through the passes through trip.

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pened or is about to occur. This fear is needless. The automatic circuit breaker as avoir, not a destroyer.

After the letters each of his eight as asvor, not a destroyer.

After the current passes through the circuit breaker it shoots down and under the car to the "kick coil" and "lightuing killer" or "choker." Cars are struck by nearing or the "kick coil" it would be fatal to operate a trolley car during a thunder the operate the trollegate the letters each of his eight as submit in person bis daily report. There are eight divisions, consisting of 20 separate lines and for a time it looked as if the market ing stock was light and that the rails would be flooded, but before the world weighed but 18 pounds. There was only line to do if he wanted to avoid a open thing to do if he wanted to avoid a open thing to do if he wanted to avoid a open thing to do if he wanted to avoid a open thing to do if he wanted to avoid a open thing to do if he wanted to avoid a open thing to do if he wanted to avoid a open thing to do if he wanted to avoid a open thing to do if he wanted to avoid a open thing to do if he wanted to avoid a open thing to do if he wanted to avoid a open thing to do if he wanted to avoid a open thing to do if he wanted to avoid a open thing to do if he wanted to avoid a open thing to do if he wanted to avoid a open thing to do if he wanted to avoid a open thing to do if he wanted to avoid a open thing to do if he wanted to avoid a open thing to do if he



operate a frolley oar during a thunder storm.

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### PHENOMENAL GROWTH OF ST. LOUIS IN ITS BUILDING OPERATIONS HAS ATTRACTED THE ATTENTION OF CITIES ALL OVER THE U.S.

1899, which was \$7,802,093.

In 1900 we had gradually slipped down the hill from the highest point ever reached in building operations. This was attained in 1892, the year before the panic that jarred America and took the starch out of the back of commercial affairs to some extent, even in solid St. Louis. This high water building point was \$16,-259,950.

A heavy permit isued in St. Louis last year was for the National Bank of Commerce building, Broadway and Olive street. The cost of the building, as stated in the permit, was \$500,000. Pontiac building, being creeted at Seventh and street, \$16,000. Market streets, is to cost the same

The Ferguson-McKinney dry goods h building, Twelfth street and Washington \$300,000. avenue, the permit says, cost \$361,000.

### ST. LOUIS BUILDINGS.

Total Amount of Permits. 1901 ..... \$13,207,991 1900 ..... 5,913,984 1809 ..... 7,802,093 1892\* (highest year)

in history).. 16,259,950

\*The year 1902 was followed by the panic.

nue, \$206,000.

Mrs. Corinne Dyer, 314-316 South Ninth Wash street, \$2900.

Street, six-story warehouse, \$56,000.

American Anonometer Co., factory, 216

Wash street, \$2900.

R. Weaber Medicine Co., 1427 North Twenty-first street, factory, \$4800.

Grand avenue, grand stand and offices,

Sodman Heat and Power Co., 1012 Clark

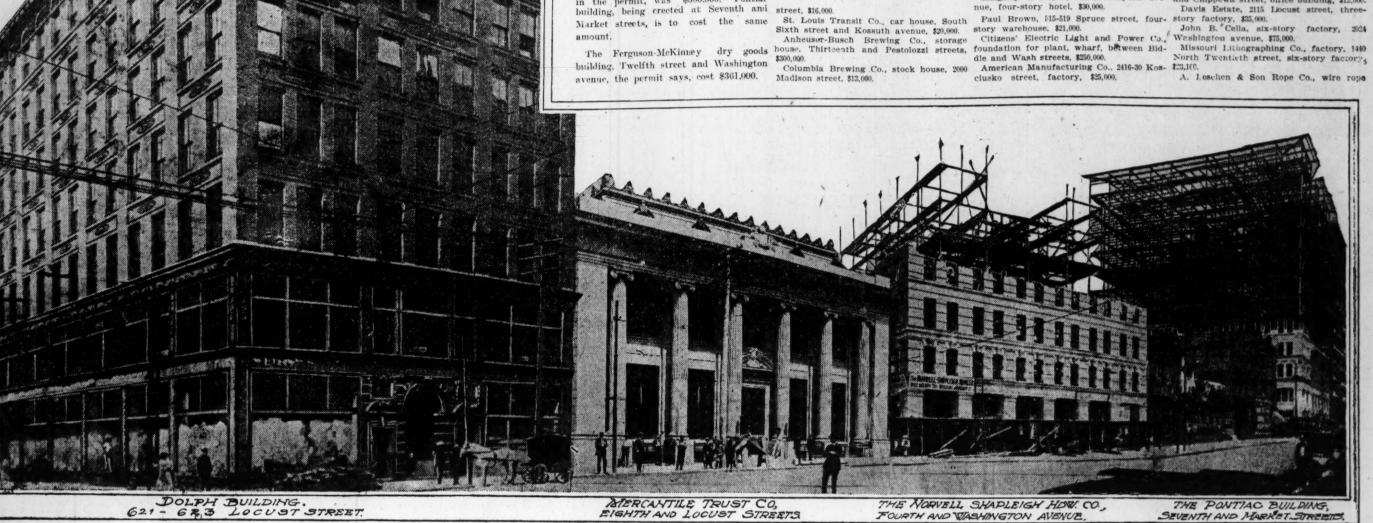
three-story brick hotel, \$12,000. Ington avenue, eight-story slow combustion Washington University, engineering lab-mercantile house, \$135,000. oratory, 2645 Locust street, \$30,000.

\$41,000. avenue, factory and shop, \$1200. Haydel Realty Co., 2005 Eugenia street, Peter O'Neil estate, Seventh and Wash-

B. F. Hammett, 10 to 16 North Elgith William Bailey. 711 North Sixth street, street, three-story hotel and stores, \$16,000.

St. Louis Casket and Box Co., factory.

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### Total Amount to Be Expended on Building permits issued for 1901 of over 111 The Norvell-Shapleigh Hardware Co. Lambert Pharmaceutical Co., 2105 and 2107 C. B. Allen estate, 1027 North Second, factory, east of Suburban Garden, \$35,000 Locust street, four-story warehouse, \$39,322, street, storage warehouse, \$12,500. Permits Shows an Advance of 111 Per Cent in One Year.

THE phenomenal increase in building operations in the business district of St. Louis are mainly based on the permits issued in 1901. The phenomenal increase in buildings going three-story factory, \$7000.

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St. Louis Transit Co., 3843 Park avenue, \$15,000.

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The Dolph buildings going three-story factory, \$7000. ness district of St. Louis has press associations were reliable. As total covered in the permits last year up are: attracted attention in cities all over they showed an increase in the total covered in the permits last year up are:

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Locust street, four-story warehouse, \$33,322, street, storage warehouse, \$12,500.

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The Merrell Drug Co, building Fourth

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The Mercantile Trust Co.'s first permit Wash streets, \$18,000.

Among the commercial buildings going

way, grain elevator, \$9800.

Empire Brewing Co., stock house, Sarah and Wabash tracks, \$26,200.

Brown Shoe Co., factory, Eighteenth and Walnut, \$34,799.

Brown Shoe Co., factory, Eighteenth and Walnut, \$24,799.

Frank Muchfelder, 205 South Seventh, Colonial Trust Co., Broadway and Olive, Testaurant, \$20,000.

three-story factory, \$7000.

Wabash Woodworking Co., planing mill, Joseph Lucas, 413 to 415 Chestnut street, flats and residences, though apparently two-story store, \$10,000.

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### THIS ST. LOUIS PILGRIM TRAVELED 12,000 MILES AND SPENT 6000 FRANCS

James M. Loring, Lawyer and Litterateur, Secured Four Hundred Photographs, Most of Which Were Taken in Unbeaten Paths of the Old World---He Brought Home a Fund of Information, too.



LORING AND PARTY UNDER THE WAILING WAL



EGYPT. JUDGE LORING MADE UP LIKE A BEDOUIN AND SINGING "THE BEDOUIN LOVE SONG" BEFORE A LARGE AUDIENCE OF MIXED RACES.

AMES M. LORING, the lawyer and lit- fle or handkerchief for the head; one algol,

12,000 miles at an expense of 6000 francs.

Most European travelers follow a beaten dan. He bathed in the Dead Sea, the

structure when it crumbled. The belfry picked chunks of brick and mortar with his was inclosed in wire netting, which made finger nail, expressed suprise that the it impossible to get a perfect picture. The tower had stood a thousand years, and

While at Naples and Pompeli, Vesuvius the Parthenon, which had been used by Edward arrived distribution of the tower is the last taken bepredicted its early downfall.

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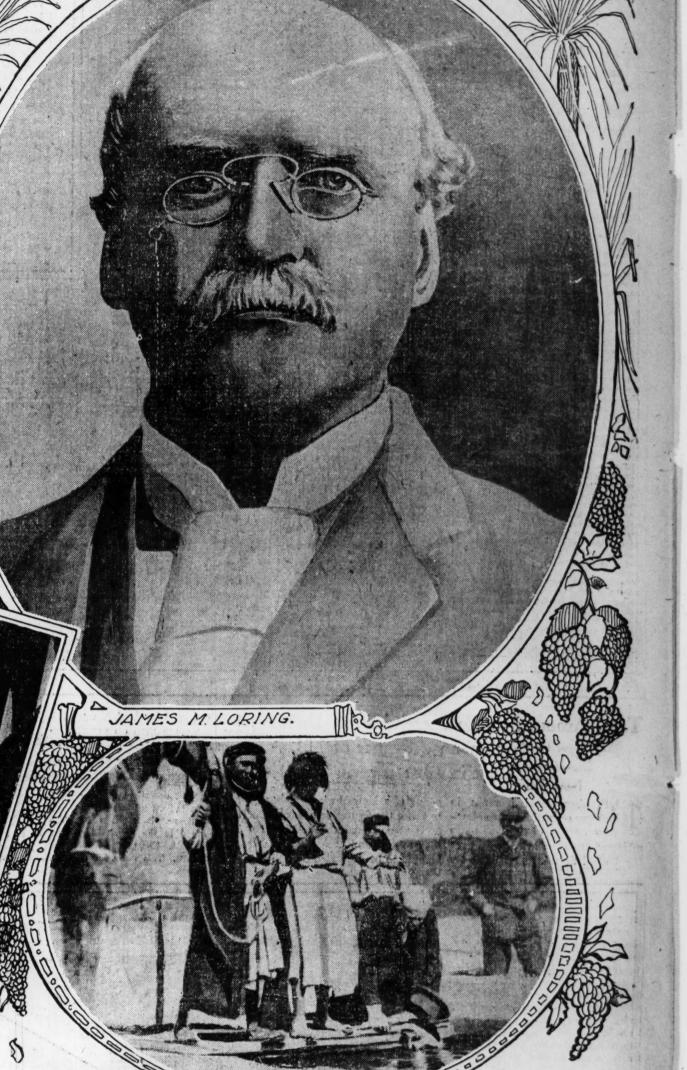
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### terateur of 4219 West Belle place, has or camel's hair card, to the head; one algot, returned from the Old World, after a six months' tour, during which he traversed in the church of the Holy Sepulcher, and NOT STICK A HOOK INTO, IT

## STRANGE AND WONDERFUL TALES RECEIVED BY UNCLE

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### THIS ST. LOUIS BOY HAS NINE. GRAND AND GREAT GRAND PARENTS AND ALL ARE LIVING TODAY

Grandmothers, Three Great Grandfathers and Two Great Grandmothers and He May Some Day Be a Great Grandfather Himself.

THERE'S a St. Louis boy, Erwin Buchmueller, eldest son of William Buchmueller of 1947 Hebert street, who is pretty well supplied with grandparents and great-grandparents.

How would you like to have not only a loving father and mother, but two grandfathers, two grandmothers, three great-grandfathers and two great grandmothers? Edwin Buchmueller has all of these and he's the pet and pride of all his ancestors. He is the eldest child of the eldest grandchild of the oldest child of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Doepko of Okawville, Ill.

Henry Doepke of Okawville, Ill.

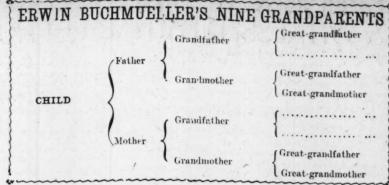
Mr. Doepke came to this country from Germany in 1848. He settled at Okawville and four years later married his present wife. Mr. and Mrs. Doepke moved on the farm which they now own and on which they have lived for 50 years. Mr. Doepke is 74 years old and Mrs. Doepke is three years her husband's senior. They have eight children and three great grand children. Last March the happy old couple celebrated their golden wedding anniver-sary. They are both in excel at health

and expect to live many years longer.

The children are Fred and John, who live at Belle Rive, Ill.; William and Henry Jr., who live in Washington County, near Okawville; Charles, who still lives with his parents, and Louis, a traveling sales-man whose headquarters is in Cincinnati. Besides the above there are in the group picture two daughters, Mrs. Fred Buch-mueller of Okawville and Mrs. Henry Peters of 1452 North Market street, St.

The Doepke's are farmers. They believe that the greatest profit and happiness are to be found in the country. Only one of the sons has stayed away and he loves to come back to the old farm which he still calls home. Combined, the Doepke farms would occupy a square mile of rich land around

Erwin Buchmueller Has
Two Grandfathers, Two
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MR. AND MRS. HENRY DOEPKE, OF OKAWVILLE, ILL., AND THEIR CHILDREN,

BOATING ON



EDWIN BUCHMUELLER, 1947 HERBERT STREET, WHO HAS NINE GRANDPARENTS

### A CITY OF 3,000 PERSONS SPRUNG UP IN A SINGLE NIGHT AT OLD SALEM CHAUTAUQUA

### A Larger Attendance Than Is Had at the Mother of All Chautauquas in

New York. . LD Salem Chautauqua, near the town of Petersburg, Ill., is claimed to be the most successful Chautauqua Assembly, in point of attendance, in the United States.

More people attend it even than attend the mother of all the Chautauquas in New York. A city of 3000 population sprang up there over night last week. At the end of 13 days it will fade away again.

In addition to the 300 who live there that length of time in tents and cottages, but mostly in tents, from 5000 to 12,000 are

A great auditorium seating 5000 people is filled forenoon, afternoon and night, and aften there are other thousands standing around it trying to hear what goes on. Last summer 70,000 people attended the Chautauqua in less than two weeks. This number will be exceeded this year.

NERGY, historic associations and strong attractions are the trinity to which the vast annual assemblage of the people at Old Salem is ascribed.

The energy is possessed by the officers and managers of the institution. The historic associations are with the adjacent scenes of Abraham Lincoln's early life. The strong attractions are on the Chautauqua program.

There has not been anything in the Chautauqua movement to parallel the success of the Old Salem Chautauqua. When It was organized five years ago by the Cumberland Presbytcrians of Petersburg, m of the 20 Chautauquas which distinguished Illinois as the Chautauqua state were in existence. Some of them had been in existence a good many years and most of them seemed to have advantage of location which the Old Salem Chautauqua lacked, but in less than five years Old Salem Chautauqua distanced them all.

Petersburg was selected for the site of the new Chautauqua. This was selected behood. Zigzagging through the wood was a road which Abraham Lincoln had surveyed. Half a mile up the Sangamon was the old dam on which Lincoln's flatboat had stranded. Across the stream was the house, standing, in which Lincoln once lived and the foundation of the building in which

he once kept store.

The officers and managers of the Chautauqua say that it was the magic of Lin-edin's name which did much to bring success to the undertaking. The friends of the officers and managers say that it was their energy and enterprise which had most to do with it.

Whatever the combination of causes, it has been a stupendous success of its kind. There are only 21 acres in the assembly nds proper. During the two weeks embly is in progress these present a congested condition suggestive rather booths closely crowded together, as if the Everything speaks of activity,

closely built city streets than a wood- ground was very valuable, and there are The canvas office of the association is the occupants of the tents.

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NTHE BEACH



CAMPERS PLAY CROQUET.



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About of these people came from a radius to put into tree and the surgrounds every 20 minutes during the day ing and bathing in the Sangamon, and in a manner processions of vehicles passing along the launch carries visitors to the old Little and the surgrounds every convenience.

To make the tent homes are elaborate them. Nearly all of them are compartment tents, having from four to six rooms and tents, having from four to six rooms and the surplied with every convenience.

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### Great Auditorium Has a Seating Capacity of 5000 and is Filled to Overflowing at Every Service.

bearing the country people and the people of the smaller surrounding towns to the as-

completely suspended in the entire county during the 13 days that the assembly lasts. The crowds are the wonder of everybody who go from Chautauqua to Chautauqua. They say there is nothing like it in the

country. Other Chautauquas are able to attract large crowds on special days, but the peo-ple of that part of Illinois seem to go to Old Salem all days alike. It is not un-common for the vast auditorium to be filled for an 11 o'clock lecture and for the unmindful of dinner calls, and hurry back at 2 o'clock for another lecture. Two lectures and an entertainment are given every day, and sometimes three lectures, in addition to all the classes and departments. The day's exercises begins at 7:30 in the morning and from that time to 10:30 at night there is not a moment un-

When C. E. Smoot, the treasurer of the Association, was asked for the secret of the great success of the Old Salem Chautauqua he gave a prescription for the success of all such undertakings. "What you need," he said, "is men plum full of the energy of youth."

The men who make Old Salem go are not all young men, as age is determined by years, but they are all men who are plumb full of the energy of youth. They are Hon. Homer J. Tice, president; Hon. N. Branson, vice-president; Fred H. Rankin, secretary; Rev. C. E. Smoot, treasurer; and these, with Hon. J. T. Foster, C. L. Freeman and H. M. Levering, constitute the board of directors.

Rev. George H. Turner is superintendent and, preacher though he is, he is superiatively plumb full of the energy of youth.

These men do not deny that they are energetic, but they say they have supple-mented their energy by always getting the very best talent which could be had without found that there is more risk in providing inferior attractions at small cost than in providing good attractions at great cost.

A list of the chief attractions of the present season will indicate what they mean by The lecturers include Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, Hon. Clark E. Care, Prof. M. L. Daggy, William Henry Black, D. D., Dr. D. F. Fox, Hon. L. Y. Sherman, Rev. H. W. Sears, Prof. Frank G. Miller, Rev. H. A. Orchard, Hon. Frank S. Regan, H. L. Wil-lett, D. D., Thomas E. Green, D. D., Will W. Pfrimmer, Miss Ellen M. Stone, ex-Vice-President Adial E. Stevenson, Dr. C. T. Aked of England, Hon. Champ Clark, Dana C. Johnson, Dr. A. A. Willetts, Sam P. Jones.

The entertainers include the Doubt Fam-ly orchestra, Slayton's jubilee singers, the Robertson Projectoscope Co.; Germain, the magician; the Scottish Entertainers, the Hawthorne Musical Club, the Passion Play pictures, liquid air demonstrations and a carnival on the Sangamon.

The people who live at Old Salem two weeks each year have solved the problem of living in comfort and even in luxury in tents. Their tent homes are elaborate.

### PLASTIC SURGERY TAKES AWAY THE CROW'S FEET AND REMOVES FACIAL TRACES OF AGE, AS WITNESSED BY HARRIET HUBBARD AYER tices a diminution of the finer lines and the traction continues. particularly relating to cosmetic effects. I

### Roundness of the Face Restored and Lines Between the Mouth and Nose Smoothed Over by London Beauty Culturists.

RS. HARRIET HUBBARD AYER, the beauty expert of the Sunday Post-Dispatch, has found many interesting things in beauty culture in Europe, but nothing more novel than the plastic surgery obtaining in London, where women have many of the facial traces of age removed by delicate and skillful

The roundness of the face may be restored in this way, or lines between the month and the nose smoothed over. Mrs. Ayer has watched the experts working, and writes to tell readers of the Sunday Post-Dispatch what she saw.

LONDON, Aug. 7. ticularly in those cases where the drooping Special Correspondence of the Sunday or sagging of the cheeks and throat is Post-Dispatch.

Post-Dispatch. VERY woman who has passed her Usually in from six to ten days one noforty-sixth birthday has gone through a depressing experience which must befall her when she first notices that the roundness of her cheek has gone and that the firmness of her throat has given place to a flaccid condition, which is acknowledged and understood to be one of the unerring signs of age-by which I mean physical degeneration. There have been all sorts of treatments devised for restoring the contour of the face, bringing back the youthful oval and making the throat as firm and round

Massage has been the best-known medium for effecting this restoration. Massage patiently and scientifically given will have a beneficial effect on the muscles. which are relaxed always, and greatly improve the looks of the subject.

But massage, as every one knows who has read what I have had to say on the subject I so thoroughly indorse and believe in, is a slow process, and a long time must elapse before benefits can be easily recognized.

The face, after 40, sags because of an attenuation of the fatty tissues; the muscles become relaxed and the skin at the throat, round and firm so long as the fatty padding held it taut and smooth, naturally becomes shriveled or withered looking. Wom en with youthful eyes and women whose souls and spirits are as young and fresh and blithe as if 20, suffer indescribably in the knowledge that they are afflicted with a prematurely old throat.

Thousands of women have written to m begging for a treatment that would restore the prematurely wrinkled throat, and I venture to say that half of the number have almost in the same language assured me that they did not really care for being old or for getting old, but that the shrunken throat was so ugly that it was painful for them to endure. The woman with the aged throat is always conscious of this blight upon her looks.

At the Bond street physician's operating room, where I saw the wonderful transfor-mation of noses, I have recently seen actual miracles in plastic surgery for restoring the contour of the face and making a flaccid throat smooth and youthful.

The operation—or I may advisedly speak

in the plural, as I have seen the operation repeated several times—is extremely simple. The pain is not worth speaking of and the result is certainly extraordinary.

The ladies whom I saw treated were en tire strangers to me. I had never heard of them in my life and they did not know me or my profession until I explained it to

pointment book, and when I asked him if it were possible to be present at the opera-tions, he said I might do so if the patients were willing. I went to the doctor's office the day and hour of the appointments and saw the operations. I asked the ladies as a very great favor if I might take their tographs, explaining that I intended to send them to America, that I should not use their names, and that their identity would not be revealed in any way. I felt might make this last statement with a clear conscience after my recent experience

with the English photographer. To explain the difference in a woman's looks after the operation has been performed, the reader interested has only to place herself before a mirror with the fingers of both hands firmly pressed into the skin at the temples. Now raise up the muscles, pressing in firmly but gently, look in the glass, and you will see that the oval of your face is as youthful as it was 15

years ago. While the operation in this case quires the use of a knife, there is nothing more to be feared than there would be in the case of the subcutaneous injection, as the operation is painless and bloodless In extreme cases it is sometimes neces sary to remove a diagonal-shaped section

of the scalp. This, in conjunction with the

neath, makes the result permanent, par-

uck that is taken in the muscle under-

I forgot to say that this lifting of the muscles practically removes the line from the nose to the mouth. The doctor tells me that in aggravated cases, where the lines are deeper, it takes more time, sometimes a period extending over months; and in special cases the retraction has gone on for a year.

The effect of these nose treatments is simply marvelous. I have seen a hump removed from a nose; I have seen lips made sightler, lines taken from under the lips, and many other operations in plastic surgery at the Bond street physician's operating room, where I am now regarded as persona grata.

Beaders at the Sunday Post Dispatch I.

immediate improvement, but the doctor much as this trip was taken especially for does not consider the real benefit may be the purpose of investigating the various estimated for several months, during which systems for physical improvement, and

PHOTOGRAPHS

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Solution of a gradual disappearance of all the deeper ones.

In the more simple cases a marked improvement is noticed in from three to six weeks.

From the operations I saw there appears to be no real pain or discomfort. One of the ladies I saw operated upon went imprediately from the doctor's office to take her daily drive in the park, and the other returned to her family, who were not told for a fortnight of the surgical treatment she had undergone.

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UNCLE SAM'S NEW BOOK ON CATS

VALUABLE TO BREEDERS. WASHINGTON, July 30. for breeding purposes free of duty was looked enviously on."

Post-Dispatch.

"I have to inform you that, upon the recommendation of the secretary of agricultural departments. This publication is now added to the list of books of record on which the free importation of animals for breeding purposes is authorized.

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Laken by those desiring to bring into the united States cats of either high or low indian, Russian and Japanese.

All cats, without dictinction, have paid an ad valorem duty of 20 per cent. A cat, in the official eye, has simply been a cat.

Name of breed—Long-haired (Angora or Persian). The French revolution, was notoriously the short-haired, Siamese, Manx, Mexican, Abyssin:an, indian, Russian and Japanese.

Book of record—The United States Register and Stud Book (except appendix).

By whom published—The United States Official Register Association, incorporated.

"All other line aritimates and states of the respectation of the cars Marat is said to have remarked, "But why limit my supremited to have remarked, "But why l

Several national societies for the purpose vided for in this act, 20 per cent ad va-The most perfect form will avail a as the quality of the disness that produces woman little unless it possess also the mischief.

Take, for instance, only strong coffee and touch and final polish of a beautiful lady, hot bread and butter, and you have a diet. What avails a plump and well-rounded which is most destructive to beauty. The what avails a plump and dingy healed greage long indulged in is sure to she becomes aware of her condition, to should be a stranged in the distribution of protecting and elevating the cat nave been organized. One of these was properly incorporated and caused to be compiled and printed a list of such cats as are of superior birth and pedigree. This society is she becomes aware of her condition, to designated as "The United States Official".

What avails a plump and well-rounder in the side mand dispy.

The production of the

"All other live animals, not specially pro-

### WHY DO UGLY MEN FASCINATE

Tailor made costume in royal blue cloth. Skirt and waist

ornamented with scraps of black satin. Long jacket land velvet belt. Revers

cut out of postel cloth

ALL THE PRETTY WOMEN?

11 DON'T see how such a lovely woman significant guide he was generally run to could have married such an ugly earth. man," is an observation often Among so many fair wooers it is little to heard. It is certain that many famous be wondered at that Brougham succumbed and wealthy beauties have loved and maratiled men of even repulsive personal appear-widow, "who added a charming wit to an

John Wilkes, the famous London alder-John Wilkes, the famous London alderman and champion of British electors, was so abnormally usit that children ran affrighted from him in the streets, and yet his powers of fascination were so great that "ladies of beauty and fashion vied with each other for his notice, while men of handsome exterior and all courtly graces looked enviously, on"

Special Correspondence of the Sunday dated June 27 last, and when divested of Post-Dispatch.

Fost-Dispatch.

If He United States Register and Stud Book for Cats' has been of
Stud Book for Cats' has been of
Three wire, it is said, few beauties of the that, as a girl, she was known as "the day whose hand Wilkes might not have beautiful angel."

Confidently hoped to win; and when he led Mary Mead to the altar he made a wife some women in extereme ugliness is proved.

Until recently no advantage has been Name of breed—Long-haired (Angora or Persian), the French revolution, was notoriously the

And yet in his earlier years, when he was the most popular of court doctors, his very ugliness seemed to exercise such a be lovable and amiable. The hygienis fascination over aristocratic ladies that value of a moderate use of good perfume is they crowded his consulting rooms in order undeniable, and every woman should adopt to catch a glimpse of and to exchange a certain one and remain constant to it.

A HYGIENIC VALUE DERFUME exercises a very material effect on certain tempraments. It should, therefore, be chosen with de-

### THE CHARM OF A BRIGHT AND SMOOTH SKIN AND HOW WOMEN MAY ACQUIRE IT. THE most perfect form will avail a as the quality of the dishes that produces liabby softness or yields to a scraggy lean-

and application of lace.

Costume in red cloth with white dots

toffeta. Garniture of white stitching

Revers, collor, vest and cuffs of red

Ornamented with piping of red and white.

What avails a plump and well-rounded which is most destructive to beauty. The of health and beauty. And when at last neck or shoulder if it is dim and dingy heated grease, long indulged in, is sure to she becomes aware of her condition, to she becomes aware of her condition, to designated as "The United States Official Register Association, Incorporated." The give shape where there is none; to stays, to compress into form the swelling chaos of the most charming female but.

## HORRORS OF SIBERIA AS RELATED BY DE WINDT

Incredible Hardships in a Dark and Awful Country Where "Life is Held Lightly," Written by H. De Windt for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

ARRY DE WINDT'S wonderful journey from Paris to New York by land is nearly completed.

The letter published herewith describes his journey through Siberia from the terminus of the railroad to the Arctic Ocean. It tells of almost incredible hardships in a dark and awful country where life is held lightly and reason often



### VALLEY OF DESPAIR FOR THE PRISONERS.

der of the late chief of police, a notorious is common among the men.

worse to bear than any bodily pain.

where the bi-yearly mail is anxiously could neither advance nor retreat. For in looked for for months beforehand, and summer this village is as isolated as a where a small, cheap gramophone, recently desert island in midocean, the soft, spongy imported by the little colony of politicals, "Tundra," over which a sled skims easily, was listened to with delight for 24 hours precluding all other modes of travel.

at a stretch on its arrival. The purchase At Nijni-Kolymsk dogs were to replace of the instrument was a severe strain on our reindeer, but by latest advices most of pecuniary resources, for a man's fortune the former had perished. We also learned

Akatni aforementioned. There is no mitigation of the sentence is either case to one of exile.

"Politicals" of each sex leave Moscow with ordinary criminals and travel under the same restrictions as the latter as far as Irkutsk. Here prison clothes are discassed and the journey on to Yakutsk is made by sleigh or steamer, as the case may be, in charge of a Cossack.

Verkhoyansk and other settlements in the Verkhoyansk and other settlements in the total and travel in the past five years three exiles here have taken their lives, and two more designed and the journey of the vertice of the authorities 20 years ago: Comment by a thriving family of Yakutes, so filthy that no one disputes their possession of this "Government building." Hard by it are four moldering posts, representing an "infirmary," for which a large sum of money was subscribed in St. Petersburg and sent out made by sleigh or steamer, as the case may be, in charge of a Cossack.

Verkhoyansk and other settlements in the vertice of the authorities 20 years ago: Comment is superfluous:

Within the past five years three exiles here have taken their lives, and two more designs were now replaced by Yeakutes sleighs were now replaced by Cychkoyansk is said to be the coldest. The cold with a felt hood for protection against in the doubt it. The cold with a felt hood for protection against place in the world, but I doubt it. The cold is certainly intense (during our stay the temperature practically remained at 63 deyears. As we crept northward the landscape grew for the world when a subscribed by a thriving family of Yakutes sleighs. Yeakute sleighs were now replaced by Cychkoyansk is said to be the coldest. The cold with a felt hood for protection against place in the world, but I doubt it. The cold is certainly intense (during our stay the temperature practically remained at 63 deyears. The subscribed in the world when a subscribed by a thriving family of Yakute sleighs. Yeakute sleighs, "fitted with a felt hood for protection against is certainly intense (d

with a guard, but are accompanied by a experienced surprise and asked for a reafellow-captive.

Son my informant smiled and shrugged his narrow pathway hewn through the forest of the Engadine, but at other seasons pertors, so far as "Poston and similar horrors, so far as "Poston and sometimes only indicated by "blazed" petually frozen ground and dense fogs rentirely and sometimes only indicated by "blazed" petually frozen ground and dense fogs rentirely and sometimes only indicated by "blazed" petually frozen ground and dense fogs rentirely and sometimes only indicated by "blazed" petually frozen ground and dense fogs rentirely and sometimes only indicated by "blazed" petually frozen ground and dense fogs rentirely and sometimes only indicated by "blazed" petually frozen ground and dense fogs rentirely and sometimes only indicated by "blazed" petually frozen ground and dense fogs rentirely and sometimes only indicated by "blazed" petually frozen ground and dense fogs rentirely and sometimes only indicated by "blazed" petually frozen ground and dense fogs rentirely and sometimes only indicated by "blazed" petually frozen ground and dense fogs rentirely and sometimes only indicated by "blazed" petually frozen ground and dense fogs rentirely and sometimes only indicated by "blazed" petually frozen ground and dense fogs rentirely and sometimes only indicated by "blazed" petually frozen ground and dense fogs rentirely and sometimes only indicated by "blazed" petually frozen ground and dense fogs rentirely and sometimes only indicated by "blazed" petually frozen ground and dense fogs rentirely and liticals" are concerned, and a solitary case of petty oppression which occurred here only last year met with summary venous last year met with year were last year met with summary venous last year met with year were last year were last

"There is literally not a woman in this These "stancias" (stations) vary from "The climate?" I asked.
"And food, and surroundings," was the less as the "stancias" were we were glad enough after a time to crawl into them out

ant of that other real hell upon earth in the far north.

UNSPEAKABLE MISERY

IN THE ARCTIC INFERNO.

distance our way appeared to lie over a perpendicular wall of ice, and iron horseshoes the natives to afford securer footing. An hour's climb brought us to the summit, which the deer dropped.

aroused at the time, even to the extent of to the north from this point to the shores preparing to send out an expedition for the of the Arctic are what is known as the purpose of investigating, but the story proved doubtful and the matter was the natives, lies up the side of the mountain the north from this point to the north from this point is the north from this point to the north f also managed with great difficulty to reach. lonely village, with its one deserted street of new familiar log huts, seemed to darken on names, for obvious reasons a life of enforced inactivity, passed and no names, for obvious reasons a life of enforced inactivity, passed and no names, for obvious reasons a life of enforced inactivity, passed and no names, for obvious reasons a life of enforced inactivity, passed and no names, for obvious reasons a life of enforced inactivity, passed and on names, for obvious reasons a life of enforced inactivity, passed and on names, for obvious reasons a life of enforced inactivity, passed and on names, for obvious reasons a life of enforced inactivity, passed and on names, for obvious reasons a life of enforced inactivity, passed and on names, for obvious reasons a life of enforced inactivity, passed and on names, for obvious reasons a life of enforced inactivity, passed and on names, for obvious reasons a life of enforced inactivity, passed and on names, for obvious reasons a life of enforced inactivity, passed and on names, for obvious reasons a life of enforced inactivity, passed and on names, for obvious reasons a life of enforced inactivity, passed and on names, for obvious reasons a life of enforced inactivity, passed and on names, for obvious reasons a life of enforced inactivity, passed and on names, for obvious reasons a life of enforced inactivity, passed and on names, for obvious reasons a life of enforced inactivity, passed and on names, for obvious reasons a life of enforced inactivity, passed and on names, for obvious reasons a life of enforced inactivity, passed and on names, for obvious reasons a life of enforced inactivity, passed and on names, for obvious reasons a life of enforced inactivity, passed and on names, for obvious reasons a life of enforced inactivity, passed and on names, for obvious reasons a life of enforced inactivity, passed and on names, for obvious reasons a life of enforced inactivity, passed and on names, for obvious reasons a life of enforced inactivity, passed and on names, for

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### ST. LOUIS MAN'S TRIP RIVALED DE WINDT'S

ANY years ago, there was a Col. Russell Farnum, a native of Vermont, and an Astor-Chouteau fur-trader of St. Louis, who did the thing that De Windt has done, and under circumstances that the latter would have shrunk from with fright and terror. In Shephard's History of St. Louis it is related that Col. Farnum set out from this city in the winter of 1812-13 on a trip to Astoria on the Pacific coast, where he had to deliver some dispatches. He turned his back on civilization when he left Boonville, on the Missouri river. Overcoming frightful hardships, and after having been beset with constant danger from savages and beasts, he at last reached the

After delivering his messages, and recuperating somewhat from the trials take dispatches of the Hudson Bay Company to St. Petersburg, Russia, With of his perilous trip across the North American continent, he undertook to a dog as his only companion, and with a gun as his only protection, he proceeded along the Pacific coast to the Russian settlements in Alaska. Thence he proceeded to Bering Straits, where he crossed on the ice in the winter of 1813-1814. He then commenced his historic trip across Siberia, cutting across vast territories where the European had never before been seen. Reaching St. Petersburg, he was presented to Czar Alexander I as the bold American who had crossed the northern part of the Continent of Asia. The monarch congratulated him on his wonderful achievement, and furnished him, unsolicited, with transportation to Paris. Col. Farnum swung around the European circle, crossed the Atlantic, and at last reached the point of his departure, St. Louis, where he was received with wild demonstrations of enthusi asm and affection. The American globe-trotter died, in this city, in 1832.

STREET IN VERKHOYANSK- "THE HEART. OF SIBERIA."

of liberty to consign him to a living grave monthly to find himself in clothing, bedg-falls suddenly. He may be quietly at home ing and food. Consequently most of the with his family, at his office or some public place of entertainment when the fatal touch on the shoulder suppressed him every form hunger.

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AN UNHAPPY PEOPLE.

See the "Americans start for their country," but although their good wishes were third of their comfortless hovels are men reader, for the country passed through was clearly genuine, I fancy we were regarded and women who, perhaps only recently, one of deadly monotony. There were no more in the light of amiable lunatics than were loved ones in some busy city or quiet and other necessaries were at from need to Sredni-Kolymsk (also accomplished with reindeer) would weary the country passed through was clearly genuine, I fancy we were regarded and women who, perhaps only recently, one of deadly monotony. There were no more in the light of amiable lunatics than were loved ones in some busy city or quiet as ploneers of a mammoth rallway which ance having been made to meet the case may some day engirlle the globe.

Otherwise the "Americans start for their country having soul. And yet in quite a complished with reindeer) would weary the dark their good wishes were third of their comfortless hovels are men reader, for the country passed through was clearly genuine, I fancy we were regarded and women who, perhaps only recently, one of deadly monotony. There were no mountains to cross, and the "stancias" and complished with reindeer) would weary the country passed through was clearly genuine, I fancy we were regarded and women who, perhaps only recently, one of featile in the light of amiable lunatics than were loved ones in some busy city or quiet as planeers of a mammoth rallway which and the resonance of a mammoth rallway which and the resonance of a mammoth rallway which are the country home in far away Europe—men and country home in f

Spring and fall bring torrents of rain, and diminished in proportion to the force of the before the snow has disappeared swarms of wind, which seldom accompanies a very mosquitoes arrive, rendering life under low temperature, perhaps luckily, for while primitive conditions almost unbearable. 60 degrees below zero is quite bearable in There is much sickness, except in winter, stillness, 20 degrees higher with anything

windows dropping from their frames, and you have an outline of the scene.

Some years ago Admiral Melville of the you have an outline of the scene. United States navy obtained valuable asyou have an outline of the scene.

United States navy obtained valuable aspecualary resources, for a man's fortune the former had perished. We also learned a deadly stillness reigns, for even in the state from this official during his search daytime the sight of a human face out of for the bodies of his ill-fated shipmates of allows him in return the sum of 17 roubles district and that provisions there would be doors is a rarity. A fur-clad figure or two the Jeannette, and M. Katcheropki pos-

ance having been made to meet the case by incarceration for life either at Schlussel-burg or the Siberian political prison of Akatni aforementioned. There is no mitigation of the sentence in either case to one of exile.

ance having been made to meet the case may some day engirdle tha globe.

ance having been made to meet the case women of refinement and culture destined, otherwise the conditions of travel were of semi-starvation.

There was much sickness, but the "hospital" is at present a mud hovel, occupied by a thriving family of Yakutes, so filthy

### WITHIN THE ARCTIC CIRCLE

Now comes a report from the polar region tain near the summit, partially covered by

Length, 1200 feet; width, 200 feet; height, be in an excellent state of preservation,

Mr. de Windt throws a flood of light on the horrors of the Siberian prison system, with which he came in close contact in one of the isolated settlements in the great barren country of the North.

progress on his remarkable and perilous journey.

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SREDNI-KOLYMSK, Northeast Siberia,
March 19. 1902.

Ne reached Sredni-Kolymsk, a small
edition of the former, but even more
mournful a papearance. That morning all
mourney in the pressure of the consumption of the former, but even more
and tree boughs sparkled like diamonds under the swy of supplied.

For, mainly by this man's exertions, the
under a sky of supplied to the work of the case as an excepand tree boughs sparkled like diamonds under the snowy rime; and our own spirits
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stred in store of Yakusk: to accompany us so
as I deemed necessary.

For, mainly by this man's exertions, the
country was secured for miles around and
the street and shoth in deadly cold outside.

We traveled night and adv. occasionally
at Yakusk, which luckily carried us to
repulse.

For was unanimously condemned by the
country was secured for miles around and the the deadly cold outside.

We traveled night and adv. occasionally
at Yakusk, who he luckily cold outside.

Strange Craft With the Great Spirit.

Hamily Burning with shame and mortification of Yakusk congress, or lonely village, with its one deserted street

this gloomy oasis and its cheerful natural

this is the Czar's severest (natural) prison house, and sociability is not encouraged, house, and sociability is not encouraged. He will be a small library of works (not prescribed by the censor), while in every hut certain the silver mines. Political offenders are from the far outer world to visit the spot for nearly thirty years. I was coldly informed that there were no dogs at my disposal, for scarcity of fish last season had killed them all. The projected journey to fishight share as many as a feel of the feeling of the censor. He described life of fishight incredulity.

The projected journey to fish last season had killed them all. The projected journey to official incredulity.

Even my credentials produced little effects.

Appared ainset apart daily for the study of the considered a hopelges enterprise, upon a same as a hell upon earth in this accursed spot, reach Nijel-Kolymsk, in which case we scap, many empty dwellings, their doors.

Apparently little investigation has been yor to San Francisco.

The fourney is a long one by rail; with the class. The journey is a long one by rail; with the class. The journey is a long one by rail; with the class. The journey is a long one by rail; with the class. The journey is a long one by rail; with the class. The journey is a long one by rail; with the class. The journey is a long one by rail; with the class. The journey is a long one by rail; with the class. The journey is a long one by rail; with the class. The journey is a long one by rail; with the class. The journey is a long one by rail; with the class. The journey is a long one by rail; with the class. The journey is a long one by rail; with the class. The journey is a long one by rail; with the class. The journey is a long one by rail; with the class. The journey is a long one by rail; with the class. The journey is a long one by rail; with the class. The journey is a long one by rail; with the class. The journey is a long one by rail; with the leave of the interior of the beat. The project (said to be weak

This letter will be followed by others describing Mr. de Windt's further

gloomy prediction had failed, and that in-stead of taking three months to get here the distance almost record time. And yet the sight of that banks and the conditions of their lives under rigorous climate and often scanty and rebanishment "by administrative order." I pulsive fare, the mental agony arising from

impartiality.

## on the shoulder summons him away. A "private" inquiry follows, and generally SEMI-STARVATION OF

made by sleigh or steamer, as the case may be, in charge of a Cossack.

Verkhoyansk and other settlements in the Arctic circle can only be reached in winter by dog or reindeer sled, and this part of the journey, which occupies about four months, is very trying to those of delicate months, is very trying to those of delicate and anticipating a speedy release. When I

"Or the natives, either," was the re- windows are of ice.

For a few hasty words spoken in anger place over 30 years of age who does not young exile was seized and flogged by or-

### IN THE ARCTIC INFERNO.

worse to bear than any bodily pain.

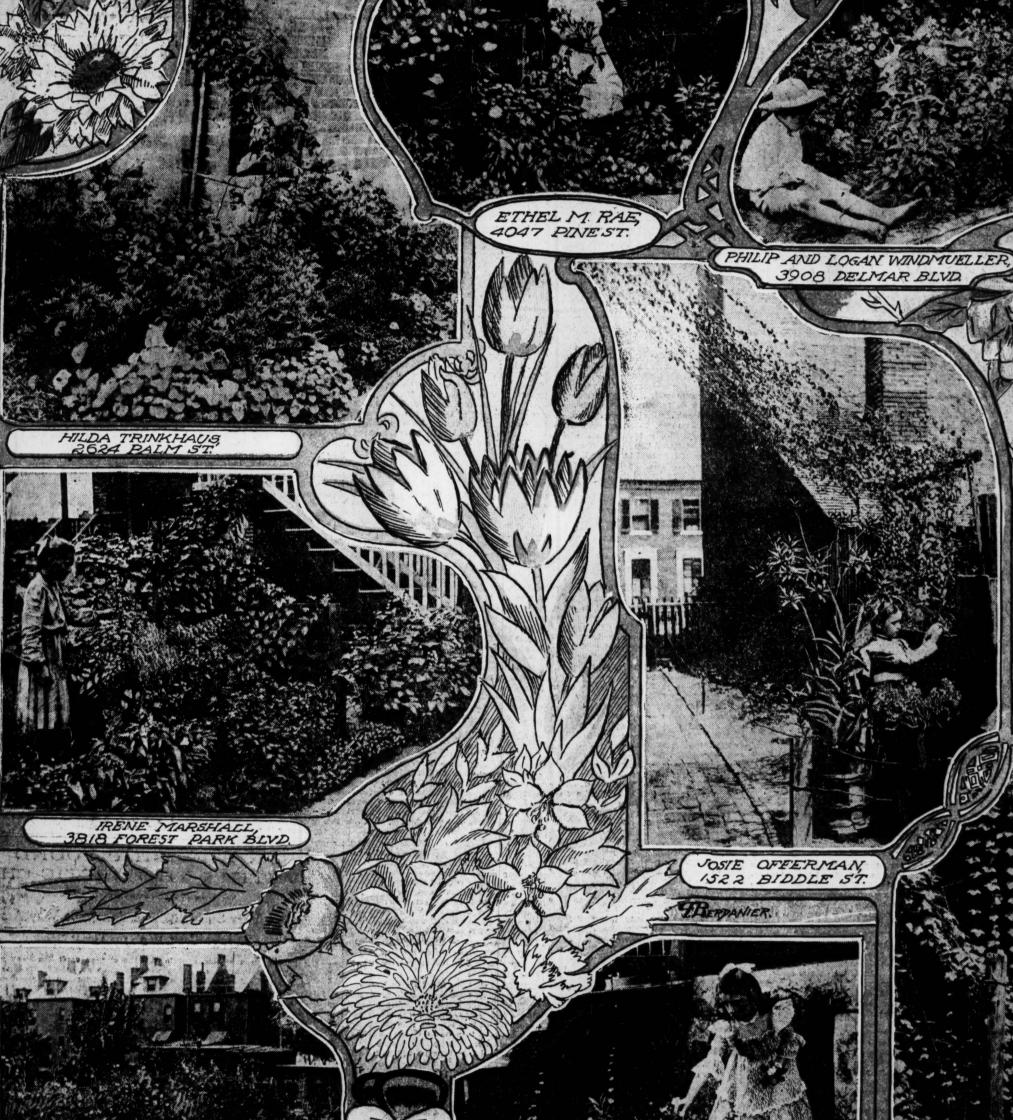
In this Arctic "Inferno," I am convinced haps a mile with a nasty chain of jagged follows:

Of the exiles here two or three certainly that one stroke of his pen would end the rocks midway to break a fall.

Length

### within the walls owing to the fact that the this is probably because the police master specting dogs on the Kolyma were met with windows are of ice. These "stancies" (stations) vary from i A PETRIFIED SHIP FOUND

# Gardens Made by St. Louis Children Contesting for Sunday Post-Dispatch Prizes.













## THE ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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## MISCHIE VOUS WILLIE

SHOWS GRANDMA AND GRANDPA UP TO SNUFF



















## CLARENCE THE COP RAIDS A POOL-ROOM BUT, AS USUAL, MAKES A MISTAKE AND IS TRANSFERRED.







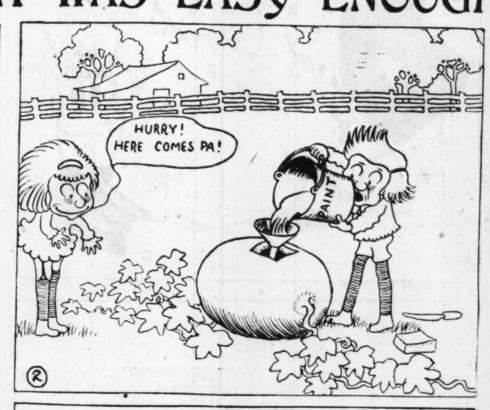






OH, YES! EASY PAPA WAS EASY ENOUGH BUT THE CHILDREN GOT MORE FOR.

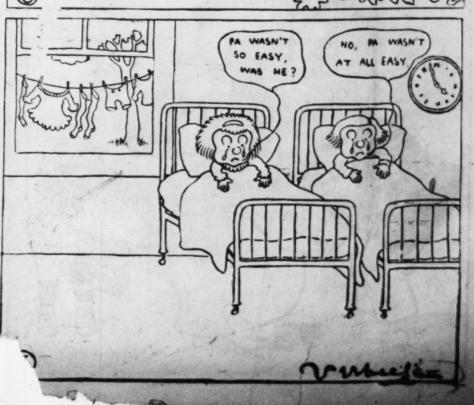












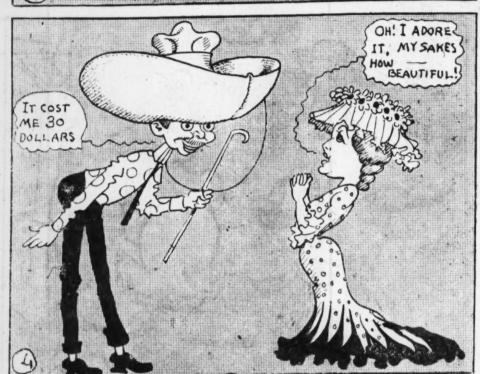
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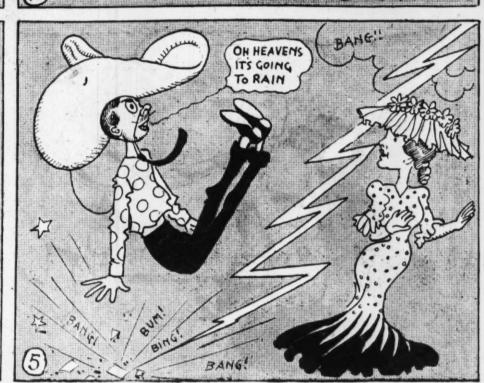
## GAWGE SHOWS MISS TOOTSIE HIS NICE NEW PANAMA HAT, AND IS SORRY AFTERWARD.





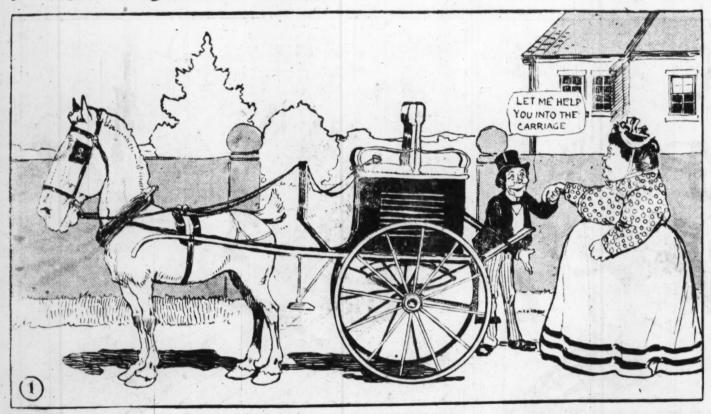


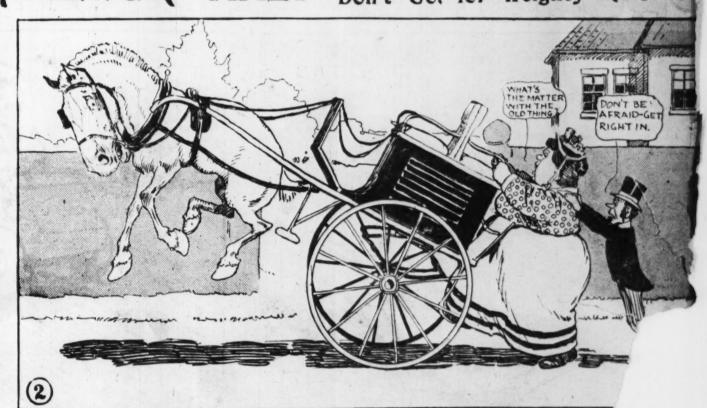


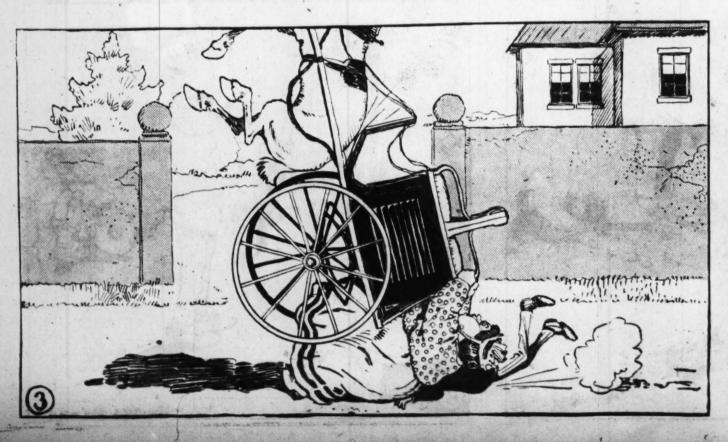


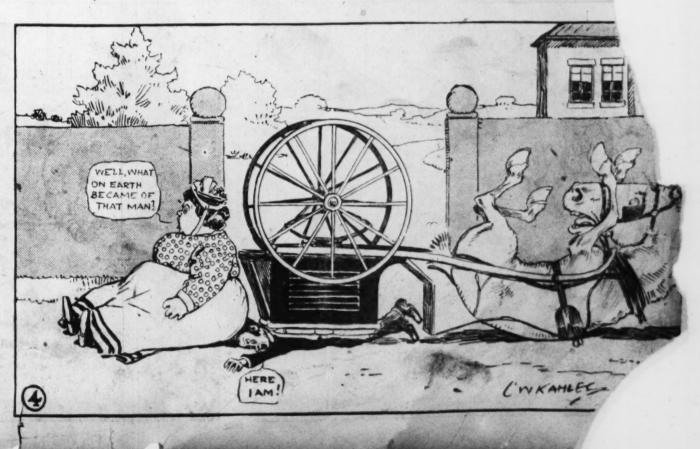


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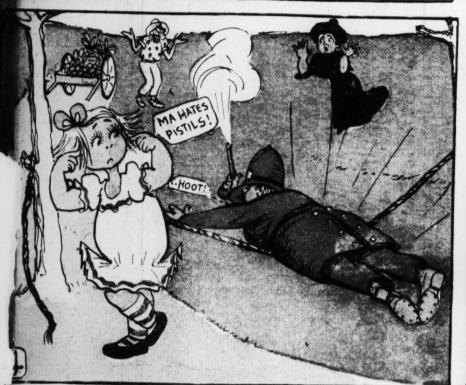


## The Congel Child by Kate Cares SHE INTERPERED WITH THE LAW.













Per offend His Ayres

SOMETHING HAPPENED TO HIS FRIENDS;
But HE DELIVERED the GOODS SILL RIGHT.





